The Weather
Today—Sunny and warmer. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 37. (Map, Page 4)

The Washington Post

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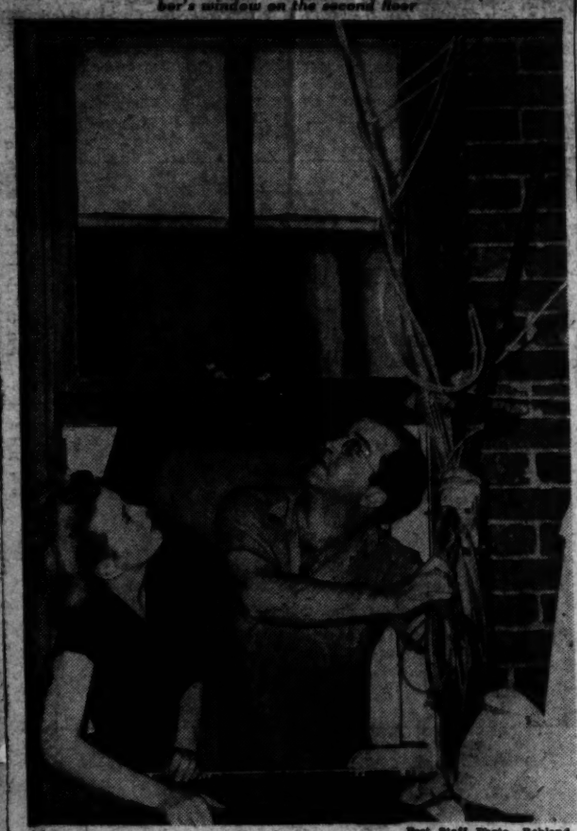
LEWIS RISKS JAIL IF COAL STRIKE IS CALLED DESPITE COURT ORDER

Clothesline Breaks Woman's 4-Story Fall And Flips Her Through Neighbor's Window

This photo-diagram shows how Mrs. John McGinnis in plunging from the porch of her fourth floor apartment at 1133 24th st. nw. became entangled in a clothesline and was flipped into a neighbor's window on the second floor



Post Staff Photo—Rohland

Robert W. Lee, who heard a crash and on investigating found Mrs. McGinnis hanging half way through his bathroom window, looks out the window with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Maddox

Victim in Gallinger With a Possible Fracture of Back

A 44-year-old woman escaped death yesterday when a clothesline broke her fall from a fourth-floor fire escape and flipped her into a neighbor's window.

The woman, Mrs. Anne McGinnis, 1133 24th st. nw., plunged from the fire escape, struck the clothes-lines at the third floor and was thrown into the bathroom window of a second-floor apartment.

Robert Lee, 44, occupant of the apartment, said he was in his sitting room when he heard the crash in the bathroom. With Mrs. Catherine Maddox, his sister-in-law, Lee entered the bathroom and saw Mrs. McGinnis' head a dnshoulders protruding through the broken window, the clothes lines snared about her legs.

They pulled her into the room while neighbors called police and an ambulance. Mrs. McGinnis was taken to Emergency Hospital for treatment of a possbile fractured back, face bruises and a lacerated wrist. She was later removed to Gallinger Hospital for observation.

The clothes lines halted what would have been a five-story fall because of a one-story deep areaway at the foot of the apartment building.

She was thrown into the second-floor window when iron supports holding one end of the clothes line tore loose from the building.

Expecting Quads, Md. Couple Faces Housing Problem

Baltimore, Nov. 18 (AP).—Where to find that kindhearted landlord with space and the will to rent a place for a family with four newborn children was a chief worry today of Charles Henn, jr., and his British war bride.

The children haven't arrived yet, but X-rays have shown the foursome to be on its way.

The Henns presently live with their year-old son at the husband's parents—where three of Henn's brothers and a sister also reside.

"Well, we haven't had a chance to figure out what we'll do," said Henn after his wife told him of her physician's foresast. The quads are expected in February.

The 28-year-old bookbinder said his wife, in America less than a year, recently bought furniture for three rooms, hoping they would "be able to set up our own home."

But all plans were upset by the unexpected family increase from three to seven.

Henn, however, noted one bright aspect of the situation. "It'll certainly cut me down on the withholding tax list," he said.

U. S. to Prosecute Misusers of WAA Priorities

The War Assets Administration yesterday promised prosecution of cases where State and local officials have turned a private profit through misuse of priorities for purchase of surplus property.

Some actions already have been begun by the Justice Department, officials said.

Citing instances without names or locations, the agency said it had learned that at two successive sales of surplus property one county judge used a priority to purchase 19 motor vehicles and turned them over to private dealers.

In another case, it said, an automobile dealer purchased Army trucks through authorization from a mayor, then resold them.

Altogether, 38 cases of reported violations of that nature are under investigation, WAA said.

Briton Proposes Loan Be Used for Yanks' Offspring

London, Nov. 18 (AP).—The House of Commons heard and dismissed with laughter today a suggestion that the four-billion-dollar American loan be used to support illegitimate children left in Great Britain by United States servicemen.

James McGovern of the independent Labor Party made the suggestion after Foreign Undersecretary Christopher Mayhew disclosed that discussions were going on with the United States State Department concerning the children's support.

The number of children involved was not mentioned.

Reds Oppose Plan to Alter Veto System

Molotov Objects To Consideration Of Bevin Formula At Big 5 Session

BULLETIN

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP).—Soviet Russia in a dramatic restatement of policy denounced tonight all attempts to discard or change the veto system in the United Nations Security Council. This apparently included even talking about it further in the Foreign Ministers' meetings in New York City.

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

New York, Nov. 18.—Hereafter the Big Five Powers on the Security Council will consult among themselves before a case leads to a wrangle and a possible veto.

This, at least, will be done if Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia meant what he said today at a special meeting of the Big Five, called to consider the use and "abuse" of the veto in the past 10 months.

Molotov said he was in favor of such consultation "whenever possible" to reach an understanding. He added that he wanted to find some way of facilitating the work of the United Nations through the greatest possible agreement among the Big Five.

It is doubtful, however, whether anything more than this will be done to solve the veto puzzle. All of the Big Five agreed today that the United Nations Charter should not be amended for the present; all agreed on the usefulness of advance consultations; but four out of the five Ministers proposed new rules of procedure and new clarifications of the voting power, so that use of the veto might be more limited in the future.

New Rules Opposed

Molotov opposed them. He thought there were enough rules and formalities in the Security Council's procedure now. He promised to study the proposals made by the other four powers, and unless tomorrow's Assembly meeting intervenes there will be another meeting on the subject tomorrow morning, but with little expectation that the Russians will give way.

Today's meeting was the first the Big Five have held on the veto controversy since the San Francisco Conference last year. At that time the United States, Britain, China and Russia, later joined by France, issued a joint statement intended to explain the clauses of the Charter which provide for a great power veto in non-procedural cases on the Council.

Their statement last year said: "It is not to be assumed however, that the permanent members (the Great Powers) any more than the non-permanent members, would use their veto power wilfully to

See COUNCIL, Page 7, Column 4

All Railroads Are Ordered To Cut Travel

Move Anticipates Walkout; Freight Curtailment Also Under Consideration

The Government yesterday ordered coal-burning railroads to cut their passenger service 25 per cent starting Sunday night and disclosed that freight restrictions, too, are under consideration.

The order is designed to save 12,000 tons of soft coal a day in view of the threatened strike.

It was promulgated by the Office of Defense Transportation even before the Justice Department obtained its temporary restraining order against John L. Lewis, but it was not announced until shortly afterward. Apparently it will remain in effect at least until the outcome of the legal test set for November 27, but may be lifted quickly then if the strike threat evaporates.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, disclosed in an affidavit supporting the restraining order that "consideration is now being given by the Office of Defense Transportation to restricting freight transportation."

Other Restrictions Possible

"The first restriction to be issued, as soon as conditions warrant it, will be the elimination of all non-essential traffic," the affidavit continued.

"This will include all export freight to foreign countries, including Canada and Mexico, except food, clothing and medicines."

It added that "additional restrictions will be imposed" after that depending upon the coal supply.

The ODT announcement of the passenger traffic order similarly said that a coal mining soppage "would result in the curtailment of freight, parcel post, mail and railway express shipments."

The order to reduce passenger mileage 25 per cent from the November 1 schedules leaves it up to the individual railroads just where they will cut their services.

30-Day Supply on Hand

The ODT reported that the railroads have only a 30-day coal supply no hand, on the average. Six roads have 10 to 15 days' supplies, and 10 roads have less than 10 days' supplies.

At the same time car loadings are at the seasonal peak and the roads are carrying a heavier freight volume than at any period since 1930.

"There is a backlog of several hundred thousand carloads of freight to be moved," the ODT reported, "including a large quantity of grain for domestic consumption and for export under the Nation's relief program, steel, materials for housing, livestock, and other com-

See EFFECT, Page 7, Column 6

'Look Out . . .!

STRETCHING THEIR LUCK—The youngster in this picture never will learn the correct way to cross a street if he follows the example of the man whose hand he clutches so tightly. In this case the driver of the car saw them in time. They may not be so lucky again. The unposed picture snapped on F st. between 12th and 13th sts. nw., is the third in a series to be published by The Post showing dangerous pedestrian practices

UMW Gives No Sign of Yielding to Government

Restraining Edict Served on Miners' Chief Personally; 30,000 Leave Pits

(Text of Ruling on Page 7.)

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

John L. Lewis will risk a jail term for contempt of court if he goes through with his coal strike tomorrow night.

District Court Justice T. Alan Goldsborough yesterday ordered the United Mine Workers to call off the strike. Two deputy United States marshals served the order on Lewis himself.

But the UMW gave no sign of backing down.

More than 30,000 miners have life the pits since last Friday. Their ranks are growing and the outlook is for most of the 400,000 miners to be on strike Thursday morning.

Railroad Cut Ordered

This led the Office of Defense Transportation yesterday to order railroads to cut down their use of coal 25 per cent next Sunday night. Other essential users already have been rationed to a 10-day supply.

Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett—who is said to be in line for appointment as solicitor general—took the Administration's war with Lewis to court for a showdown after 48 hours of vigorous work at the Justice Department. Sonnett and his staff filed more than 100 pages of documents setting out the story of the coal dispute.

They told the court that the Krug-Lews agreement—which ended last spring's 59-day coal strike—was in force as long as the Government holds the coal mines which were taken over during that strike.

Affidavits Support Government

Therefore, the Government counsel said, Lewis has no power to call off the agreement under which the mines have been working. Lewis claims he has, and last Friday he notified Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug that the agreement was off, effective tomorrow midnight.

The miners will not work without a contract, so Lewis' notice meant a shutdown. The Government counsel pointed this out to the court and said that a walkout at htis time would do great public harm.

Backing these claims were sworn statements from Krug, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of Navy James Forrestal, Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small and other officials.

Without a hearing, Justice Goldsborough signed a temporary restraining order on the basis of the statements. By the order Lewis and the UMW were:

1. Required to withdraw the notice to Krug that the Krug-Lewis agreement was off.

2. Ordered not to tell the min-

See COAL, Page 7, Column 1

Attlee Given 353 to 0 Vote Of Confidence

Denies 'Ganging Up' On Russia; Vote Kills Rebellion by Leftists

London, Nov. 18 (AP).—The House of Commons gave a 353-to-0 vote of confidence tonight to the Labor government's foreign policy after Prime Minister Attlee had denied flatly accusations that Britain and the United States were "ganging up" against Russia.

The vote snuffed out a rebellion by 58 leftist Labor legislators who had leveled the accusations against the Prime Minister and his foreign secretary, Ernest Bevin.

Crowded and tense after three hours of debate, the house shouted down an attempt by the insurgents to withdraw an amendment calling for Britain to steer a course midway between Russia and the United States.

Then, with Conservatives teaming with the Laborites, the house voted, 353 to 0, against the amendment. The Labor leftists, who insisted they did not want to force a vote of censure against the government, were among the abstainers.

Denies Seeking Alliance

Attlee denied Britain was seeking an "exclusive Anglo-American alliance."

He said some of the insurgents "suggest this government is being subservient to the United States. That is entirely untrue. It seems to some we are showing insufficient readiness to collaborate with Soviet Russia. That also is untrue."

"It is an entire mistake that the honorable members make in thinking there is always a ganging up," the Prime Minister continued. "It is not true."

Attlee said his government had every confidence in Bevin, now attending meetings of the Foreign Ministers Council in New York, and said he resented attacks "by persons whose services to the cause of labor and socialism are as dust in the balance as compared with his."

"In international conferences he has shown great skill and wonderful patience," he said. ". . . I know how hard he is striving to get both our great allies to work together. He has never been one for ganging up one way or another."

Replying to so-called Laborite

See COMMONS, Page . Column 4

Cotton Break Laid to Futures Speculation

Anderson Moves to Prevent Occurrences Of Similar Nature

Widespread speculation in cotton futures was blamed by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson last night for the recent disastrous breaks in prices that closed the Nation's exchanges three times in two weeks last month.

To prevent recurrence of the "price demoralization," due to speculators' activities, Anderson announced that he had authorized monthly reports of the market positions of large traders at New York, New Orleans Cotton Exchanges, and the Chicago Board of Trade.

The two-weeks break in cotton, the Secretary said, "was accelerated by the liquidation of large speculative holdings acquired earlier this year.

Producer Suffers

"The cotton producer is the ultimate sufferer from speculative spirals which react in sudden and disorderly price declines."

Anderson's action was based on the report of an investigation into the October market gyrations by the Commodity Exchange Authority of the Production and Marketing Administration.

This investigation followed a plunge of spot cotton prices from a peak of 38.45 cents a pound on October 15 to 30.14 cents October 30. They have since regained about 1.5 cents a pound.

The report said that speculative long holdings of unnamed large traders more than quadrupled in the year prior to October 16. In that period they mounted from 80,100 bales to 417,000. In the wild selling during the hectic trading after October 16, these holdings dropped to 272,400 bales in two weeks.

Small Traders in Market

The report showed a great influx of small traders with less than 5000 bales into the market prior to the price break.

Total loan commitments of small traders increased from 1,366,000 bales on October 15, 1945, to 2,688,700 bales a year later, and then decreased to 2,000,-

See COTTON, Page 6, Column 5

Marked Money Brings Arrest of 2 On Gaming Counts

Antigambling squad detectives yesterday combined the police radio and talents of an "undercover" agent with marked money to get the goods on two suspected gaming agents.

Arrested in simultaneous raids timed by police radio were James Cokinos, 70, proprietor of a delicatessen store at 809 12th st. ne., and George Macreyanis, 44, who rooms at Cokinos' home, 1221 F st. ne.

The two were released under $1500 bond each pending hearings before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on charges of operating a lottery, possession of lottery slips and setting up a gaming table. Detective Sergt. Howard Ogle and Detective Sergt. Paul Clarke, led the raid.

Life Mirrored Times

James J. Walker, Ex-Mayor Of New York City, Dies at 65

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—James J. Walker, 65, former New York Mayor and one of the city's most colorful personalities, died tonight at 6:25 o'clock in Doctors Hospital.

Walker was taken to the hospital early yesterday morning suffering from a blood clot on the brain and had been in a coma since. He had been in ill health for several months.

Walker's life mirrored the times and the city in which he lived.

When elected mayor in November, 1925, afte ra career as a lawyer and Democratic State assemblyman and senator, Walker set out to put New York City on the map. His silk topper and suave manner became a symbol of the "mad twenties"—the age of prohibition and get-rich-quick.

He instigated the ticker-tape parades and lavish receptions for Charles A. Lindbergh and other national heroes. He was a gay sports fancier, a first-nighter, a ringside fan. He was orthodox only in his role as a politician, feeling a debt to the party which lifted him to power.

In 1931 he ran against popular opinion by appearing before the Governor of Caliofrnia to plead, vainly, for the release from prison of Tom Mooney, who then was serving a life sentence for his alleged part in San Francisco's preparedness Day parade bombing.

Reelected in 1929, Walker quit his mayor's post during the Seabury investigations which accused him of malfeasance in office and demanded his removal.

He went on trial for his political life before then Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in August, 1932, and two weeks later resigned without completing his defense. He spent the next few years in Europe.

Samuel Seabury, who conducted the inquiry, later claimed his inquiries showed Walker's regime was "characterized by inefficiency, waste and corruption." But Walker's friends maintained he accomplished more in the way of public improvements for the city than any preceding chief executive.

During 15 years in the State legislature, Walker sponsored considerable legislation of a liberal character, including bills providing for Sunday baseball and motion pictures. He fathered the Walker boxing law, which legalized boxing in the State, taking it away from the domain of private clubs only. He also sponsored a law requiring the Ku Klux Klan to register its membership with the secretary of state.

One of his favorite pastimes was knocking out tunes on a piano. One number composed in his youth, "Will You Love Me in December As You Did in May?" was popular for years.

Born in the Greenwich Village

See WALKER, Page 6, Column 6

State Department Opposed

Senate War Probers Expected To Examine AMG in Germany

Despite State Department opposition, the Senate War Investigating Committee is expected to send a subcommittee to study American military government in Germany and Austria, although announcement of a final decision yesterday was postponed for a week.

Chairman Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), said the decision was deferred pending conferences with Secretary of War Paterson, probably Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and other high ranking military officials.

Kilgore said that he and Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.), next chairman of the committee, have been named to consult with War Department officials and will probably meet with them next Saturday or Monday.

The announcement of the coming conference was made after General Lucius D. Clay, Deputy Military commander in Germany, appeared in closed session before the committee.

"Pending outcome of that conference, no further action will be taken," Kilgore said. "It is still an open question."

He added that throughout its history, the committee once headed by President Truman, had always tried to get matters smoothed out in advance when they were making an investigation.

Kilgore raid the two-man subcommittee would confer at the

See CLAY, Page 6, Column 1

Ballots Stolen From 9 Boxes In W. Virginia

Beckley, W. Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—All ballots cast by voters in nine West Virginia precincts were found to be missing today after a State police-supervised inventory of ballot boxes opened and rifled by thieves.

Raleigh County Clerk Harry Anderson made the announcement after the three-member county court concluded a day-long examination. Originally six boxes were found unlocked and their contents removed shortly after it was discovered that a window had been broken and a courthouse room entered early Saturday.

Among witnesses during the inventory was W. A. Thornhill, jr., an apparently defeated Democratic nominee for State Senate who waived preliminary hearing late Saturday and posted $2500 bond on a charge of breaking and entering, and of stealing "one lot of ballots."

Prosecuting Attorney Ned Rag-

See BALLOTS, Page 6, Column 6

Bilbo Inquiry Slated to Start Tomorrow

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Hearings on Senator Theodore G. (The Man) Bilbo and his "contacts" with war contractors were scheduled yesterday by the Senate War Investigating Committee.

The war investigators, whose inquiry into the relatoinship of Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) with the Garsson munitions firm was followed by May's defeat for reelection and the calling of a grand jury here, will start closed hearings on Bilbo tomorrow.

Open hearings on the evidence of large gifts to the Mississippi ranter are expected to follow the closed session in short order.

Informed sources on Capitol Hill believe that Bilbo, like May, will be able to avoid testifying before the committee.

Seized with a heart attack the night before he was scheduled to

See BILBO, Page 6, Column 6

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	16	Lippmann, Walter	11
Bell, Nelson B.	15	Lyons, Leonard	16
Childs, Marquis	10	Nover, Barnet	11
Columnists	10, 11	Pearson, Drew	16
Crossword Puzzle	8	Povich, Shirley	13
Death Notices	14	Pusey, Merlo	11
Editorials, Cartoon	10	Radio	15
Federal Diary	11	Sports	13, 14
Financial	12	Weather	4
Gentler Sex	16	Women	16

Greece 'Invaders' Suffer Heavy Losses

Ground Troops, Aided by Planes, Repulse Hostile Bands Along Yugoslav Border

Salonika, Nov. 18 (AP).—Greek ground troops, supported by planes, were reported today to have inflicted heavy losses on hostile forces, officially described as "invaders," in full-scale fighting along a mountainous front of seven miles or more near the Yugoslav frontier.

(Athens newspapers said the battlefield was left "littered with dead." Their dispatches termed the raiders guerilla bands.

(The United States and British Ambassadors—Lincoln MacVeagh and Sir Clifford Norton—scheduled a conference in the Greek capital with Premier Constantin Tsaldaris on the border fighting.

Planes Aid Ground Troops

A spokesman for the Greek Third Army said Greek royal air-force Spitfires were assisting ground troops in a "full scale military operation against the invading forces at Archanghelos," west of ravaged Skra and immeditely south of the Yugoslv border.

He declined to identify the "invaders," but said they were "entrenched along a solid line, the ends of which are tied to the Yugoslav border."

The spokesman said the "invaders are far stronger than we first believed" and that a "solid front" was engaged over an area of seven miles. He added that counterattacking Greeks had driven guerillas out of Archanghelos three times since last Saturday.

"The battle is continuing," an official statement said, "and we believe the invaders' position extend, roughly east and west, at least 15 kilometers (nine miles), with the eastern end north of Archanghelos.

A Greek intelligence officer said that a "full scale military action" occurred last night at Notia and nearby Archanghelos, where counterattacking Greeks were stopped by a "solid line occupied by organized invaders."

He credited "heroic action" of Greek mountain troops for the halting of what he described as an "organized drive" directed at the historic invasion route through the Vardar River valley. Heavy losses were inflicted on the "enemy" by ground troops and strafing planes, he added.

Salonika military authorities also reported scattered attacks on six small villages east of the Vardar River.

Prince Georges Hearings Set On 4 Nurseries

Four applications to operate day nurseries, including the controversial Pied Piper School, will be heard by the Prince Georges County Board of Commissioners tomorrow at the County Service Building in Hyattsville.

These will be the first applications heard since the setting up of a regulatory code for such institutions by the board last week.

The application of the Pied Piper School, 6221 43d ave., Hyattsville, submitted by Mrs. Andrew H. MacIntire, is expected to bring forth heated opposition on the part of neighboring property owners. The Hyattsville City Council by a vote of 5 to 3 last Tuesday night refused to reconsider their previous disapproval of Mrs. MacIntire's application.

The Hyattsville body ruled against Mrs. MacIntire in August when neighbors protested against the noise made by children using the outdoor playground of the school. Prior to moving to the 43d st. address last spring, Mrs. MacIntire had operated her nursery school for five years in two other locations in Hyattsville without complaint.

Other nursery applications to be heard have been filed by Betty F. Richardson, Calvert Cooperative Nursery, 4515 Woodbury rd., Riverdale; Ruby Davies, Play Hours Nursery School, 2204 Tuckerman st., Green Meadows and Mrs. F. W. Wannerberg, 7212 Flower ave., Takoma Park.

The commissioners will also act on eleven petitions for property rezoning, three applications for business permits and one request to erect and operate a private club.

Higher Wages Add To Housing Crisis

Chicago, (U.P.).—Former war workers, moved into a higher income bracket, face eviction from public housing to add to the nation's housing crisis, the National Association of Housing Officials reports.

Outside of finding homes for veterans, one of today's biggest problems is to find new homes for higher wage earners to make room in public housing projects for those at the bottom of the income ladder.

Housing authorities have ruled that people earning from $1500 to $2000 a year are no longer eligible for public housing projects. The situation has hit thousands of families in Baltimore, Dayton, Ohio; Columbus, Ohio; Seattle, Indianapolis, Houston and Chicago.

In Baltimore, for instance, more than 1800 tenants are due to leave public housing, but they can find no other lodgings. They have been given "reprieves." Meanwhile, waiting lists of low income families lengthen.

Vandenberg Warns of U. N. Extravagance

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP). Overspending is a greater threat to the future of the United Nations than even the veto, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) said today in a new demand for strict econom y anda close check on the mushrooming growth of specialized agencies.

Vandenberg told the 51-nation budgetary committee that the United Nations must in the future consolidate all expenditures into one central budget or "you may head for insolvency by separate steps."

"All agencies operate under the United Nations and the cost finally comes out of the same national treasuries," he said. "You will not indefinitely have a United Nations if there are eight or 10 agencies whose expenditures are never correlated."

Reds Lay Down Condition

He added that the possibility of overspending "finally threatens the universality of membership."

The statement by Vandenberg folowed his previous insistence before the committee that the United States could not pay one half the 1947 budget of 23 million dollars, as suggested by a group of experts.

Meantime, the Soviet Union flatly refused to participate in any plans for U. N. purchase of League of Nations property in Geneva unless Russia was given a share of the payments to the defunct peace agency.

Expelled on Invasion of Finland

Russia, expelled from the league at the time of the invasion of Finland, was denied a share of holdover League assets by a League committee and this action later was agreed to by a U. N. committee negotiating payments for the Geneva buildings and equipment.

Under present plans the U. N. would pay the League approximately 11 million dollars for the assets. No money would change hands, as the League members now within the U. N. would merely be credited toward their assessments.

Women 'Old Soldiers' Share Veterans' Home

Los Angeles (U.P.).—A oasis in the masculine world of old soldiers at the Veterans' Administration home in West Los Angeles is the Women's Cottage, residence for disabled women veterans of wars since 1898.

Built in 1940, the Women's Cottage is a modern, four-story, 54-room building, designed to create a homelike atmosphere for the 60 "old soldiers" who live there.

Typical of their number is Miss Bessie Howland, 76, a nurse in World War I. Disabled from arthritis, Miss Howland has lived at the cottage since it was built.

It contains its own kitchen, dining room and dietetic staff. Recreation rooms, lounges, solariums, dispensary, sewing rooms and even a beauty shop are at the disposal of the residents.

New Zealand Rejects Proposal Of India on U. N. Trusteeships

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP). New Zealand rejected today as "completely unacceptable" a Soviet-supported Indian proposal that the administration of trust territories be transferred from individual nations to the United Nations.

The storm blew up in the Assembly's trusteeship subcommittee when Russia demanded an immediate discussion of the Indian motion. The delegates wrangled for three hours and then adjourned without a vote. The verdict now is expected to be reached Wednesday.

John Foster Dulles, United States delegate and expert on the trusteeship question, said the subcommittee's arguments this morning show that "we have no capacity of administering anything."

Proposal a Mere Gesture

Members of the trusteeship subcommittee indicated the Indian proposal was little more than a gesture, since under the U. N. Charter the mandatory powers must consent if it is to be enforced. But Russia made it plain it would be pushed.

Nikolai V. Novikov, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, expressed "sympathy" with the proposal and said he felt it should apply to at least some of the nine draft agreements now before the U. N.

The question came up during debate on New Zealand's draft agreement on the mandated territory of western Samoa.

Sir Carl Berendsen of New Zealand declared the proposal was "completely unacceptable" to New Zealand but Novikov countered that the measure had a "much wider implication" than mere application to West Samoa.

South Africa Under Fire

Russia has soundly attacked South Africa's proposal to annex the mandated territory of Southwest Africa and has criticized Britain's refusal to submit a trusteeship agreement or report on Palestine. Russia's action raised the possibility that the Soviet delegation might move to put those mandates under the United Nation.

Where Pilot Died, His Hand on the Controls

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ONCE AN AIRLINER—In this charred and crumbling wreckage of the front section of a Western Air Lines plane, investigators found the hand of a dead flier still gripping the controls. The plane hit a mountain near Burbank, Calif., last Wednesday killing 11 aboard

Army Settles Down to Stay In Okinawa

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Okinawa, Nov. 18.—The uncertain future of this strategically important island is evident throughout its battle-torn lengh.

Life is going on among the half-million Okinawans. Little by little they are digging out of the rubble created by man and God—the war and then the typhoon.

United States Army engineers also are busy, rebuilding military installations wrecked by the storm. Japs—fast being repatriated—are helping out.

But nobody knows what is ahead. Typical of the uncertainty is the fact that American Military Government officials don't know whether to treat the "Okies" as enemy aliens or citizens of a liberated nation. They haven't been able to get a directive on this from Washington.

Won't Return to Japan

Okinawa was conquered by Japan 100 years ago. It was governed as an integral part of the Nipponese homeland, and all top officials were Japanese. The "Okies" were considered as sort of second-rate Japs by the Nip conquerors. According to the former Nipponese governor of the island, they were the "Mortimer Snurds of Japan."

Whatever happens to the island, it seems certain it will not form part of postwar Japan. Unlike the rest of the Japanese home islands which General MacArthur runs through the Emperor, Okinawa is governed directly by MacArthur through his military government officers.

Trusteeship Probable

The latter say that the Okinawans are not ready for self-government and will not be for years. A United Nations trusteeship seems the likely answer, but the question asked by people here is who will be the trustee.

Top U. S. Army chiefs are said to want exclusive American control. Great airfields to handle the entire Eighth Air Force were built during the closing days of the war. The AAF wants to hang on to them, and apparently is digging in to stay.

The old naval operating base here, on the other hand, is partly shut down. Ranking naval officials are said to want to hang on here but not spend a lot of money putting in a permanent base.

Soviet Bid for Island?

Officers here have heard reports that Russia has put in a bid for the island, but say they have no official information on this score.

A Chinese navy unit recently arrived in Okinawa. Their present job is to take over millions of dollars of surplus war materials bought from the United States. It is largely construction equipment brought in here for development of Okinawa or further movement into the Japanese homeland after the invasion which was planned when the war ended.

Stored in open fields covering acres and acres, the trucks, jeeps, bulldozers, steamshovels, tires and lumber have been rusting and rotting for months. Much of it will be of no use to the Chinese. Stretching as far as the eye can see, the stacked material presents a sharp object lesson on the waste of war.

Most Food Imported

American Military Government officials are importing 60 per cent of the food eaten by the Okinawans. Some 217 tons are brought in daily, much of it from the United States. The island never has been self-sufficient. Even in peacetime under the Japs, they subsidized the Ryukus because of their strategic value.

The Okinawans were taken off a disaster relief basis last June and put on a money economy. Rigid control of wages and prices has largely held down inflation and kept down black market activity. Schools are operating. English and democratic principles are taught to all pupils.

Bees Destroyed, Honey Stolen

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—H. J. Aycock reported to Norfolk County police today that his bee farm on Douglas road was raided by thieves who stole 2000 pounds of honey and 730 frames and destroyed 43 swarms of bees.

Soviet Divorces Still Given on Mutual Consent

Moscow, Nov. 18 (AP).—Russian divorce courts, adhering to the "fundamental Soviet principle that marriage is strictly a voluntary affair," are continuing to grant decrees where both parties desire it, a leading authority on Soviet divorce law said today.

Prof. G. M. Sverdlov said that since the promulgation of the July, 1944, decree making divorce more difficult, the divorce rate has showed a "sharp decline," but he noted that in a survey of 400 cases handled in 18 cities there was not a single instance of denial where separation was mutually sought.

"This acceptance of mutual consent as a valid ground of divorce is in accord with the fundamental Soviet principle that marriage is strictly a voluntary affair," he said.

Divorce was denied in only 23 out of the 400 cases. In these there was no mutual consent and the couples had minor children.

Sverdlov gave no totals on the number of divorces in Russian in connection with the statement of a "sharp decline."

Prior to the decree a divorce could be obtained in Russia by registration and payment of a small fee. The new law not only set up court proceedings, but created also a number of added deterrents. It din not specify grounds which could be considered valid for divorce.

Sverdlov's survey showed, however, that the court accepted as valid grounds cases where one of two parties proved infidelity or chronic mental disease. Divorces were not granted on the petitioner's own claim to infidelity.

2 Baltimore Crashes Take Toll of 3 Lives

Baltimore, Nov. 18 (AP).—Three persons, two of them pedestrians, were killed here today in two separate traffic accidents.

Hospital officials identified two o fthe dead as Edna Harris Johnson and Leroy Williams. Police said the two were pinned beneath a laundry truck which overturned after colliding with a car. The truck driver, David H. Thomas, was injured in the accident.

William E. Straus, 71, was killed when he apparently lost control of his car and it crashed into a tree on Reisterstown Road.

Six Children Perish In N. Dak. Farm Blaze

Ashley, N. Dak., Nov. 18 (AP).—Six children ranging in age from 1 to 15 were killed early today by a fire which destroyed the farm home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lang, 12 miles north of Ashley.

Mrs. Lang and three other children in the family escaped. Lang was absent on business.

The origin of the fire was not determined.

Fire Damages Supply Ship

Bristal, England, Nov. 18 (AP).—Fire broke out in the hold of the 4300-ton United States Navy supply ship Mercury today and United States Navy officers said "considerable damage" resulted to the cargo of general supplies and naval stores. Firemen flooded the hold to extinguish the blaze. Its cause was not determined immediately.

Square Dance Popular in Prince Georges

"Hey! All jump up and never come down, and swing your partner round and round, 'til the ball of your foot makes a hole in the ground—then promenade, boys, promenade!

"Hi! Ladies to the center, and back to the bar—gents to the center, and you form that star . . . with your right hand across—how do you do . . . left hand back, and how are you . . . meet your honey and you pass her by—take the next girl on the sly!

"Hey! All the men left with the corners, right hand to your partner—grab right and left—when you meet your partner give her a swing, then promenade her—you know where—take her back to her rockin' chair until we form sets for another square . . ."

Square Dance Club Formed

With a rollicking fiddle and a twanging banjo for a backdrop, square dance calls like the above have been sounding out over parts of Prince Georges County almost every week now for the past year.

The voice, most of the time, has belonged to one Eben Jenkins of 5616 30th ave., Hyattsville, Md., an administrative assistant in the Agriculture Department. His daytime work is a far cry from his night-time calls of "Come on, gents, pull down your vest, and dance with the girl that you like the best."

Jenkins and Elias Renn, an insurance man of 6305 Queens Chapel rd., University Park, about a year ago formed the "Eb'n Ele Promenaders," a group of 12 married couples ranging in age from 22 to 62, so they could have some fun doing the old-fashioned square dances.

Dances Easy to Learn

Since then, the ladies in their long-skirte ddresses, and the men, wearing plaid shirts and dungarees, have heard the call, "—artners in your places like horses in their traces; come on, put smiles on your faces—we're going places," all over the county.

They've danced the Texas Star, the Louble-lou, the Spanish Cavalier and a host of others at parties, church functions, P-TA meetings, Army camps, and just any place else that happens to ask them.

What appeals to the two organizers, and to all the group, in fact, is that they can take several hundred strangers of all ages and teach them enough square dancing in a little while to make them "a friendly gang that hates to go home."

Gold Miners Crush Ore To Learn Exact Yield

Kalgorlie, Australia, Nov. 18 (U.P.). Workers at the Day Dawn mine today began crushing gold-bearing rock ore which is expected to disclose to the mine's syndicate of owners the exact yield of what is regarded as the richest Australian gold strike of recent years.

Seams of gold 1 inch thick were discovered when the vein first was uncovered recently.

Heavy Dough

Watkins Glen, N. Y. (U.P.).—After saving $1000 worth of half-dollar coins for the second time in his life, Bert Barker has decided to give up the hobby. It took him six years to accumulate the 60 pounds of wealth during his second savings campaign.

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ADDRESS .....

Indonesian, Dutch Police Probe Rioting

Batavia, Java, Nove. 18 (AP).—Dutch and Indonesian police worked side by side tonight in an investigation of violence which broke out yesterday after the signing in Batavia of a proposed agreement establishin ga "United States of Indonesia" and redefining the entire Dutch Empire system.

The agreement, if approved by the Dutch and Indonesian parliaments, would end 350 years of colonial rule over the Dutch East Indies, with their fabulous treasure of oil, rubber and tin.

(A Hague dispatch said that "fierce opposition" was directed in the Dutch Parliament to the measure, but that it was almost certain to be approved. Parliamentary debate may get under way late next week, the dispatch said.)

The heretofore secret agreement would set up a new Pacific nation of 80 million persons, composed of all former Dutch East Indies colonies to be known as the United States of Indonesia.

Would Be Equal Partner

The "sovereign" USI would be an equal partner with the Netherlands, in a union under the King or Queen of the Netherlands.

The draft plan recognizes the de facto authority of the Indonesian Republic, comprised of Java an dthe nearby islands of Sumatra and Madoera, and specifies that the USI shall be comprised of the republic plus Dutch Borneo and the "Great East" islands of Celebes, Dutch New Guinea, the Moluccas and the lesser Sundas.

The Kingdom of the Netherlands, the other component part of the proposed union, would consist of Holland, Surinam (Dutch Guiana, on the northeast coast of South America) and Curacao (Dutch West Indies).

High commissioners would be exchanged by the USI and the Kingdom of the Netherlands, and special bodies would be created to "promote joint interests" such as foreign relations, defense and finance.

The Netherlands would "take the necessary steps" to obtain admission of the USI into the United Nations, and armed forces in Indonesia would be reduced promptly under the agreement.

The Indonesian Republic would agree to restore the property and rights of all non-Indonesians and a joint commission would be appointed to handle such claims.

Indonesia Recognized

Cairo, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—The Arab League today unanimously recognized the independence of Indonesia at the first meeting of its plenary conference and predicted Indonesia would become as important as prewar Japan in the Pacific.

Chinese Reds Open Attack In Shantung

Nanking, Nov. 18 (AP).—China's National Constitutional Assembly proceeded with organization matters today as the Communists, who boycotted the Assembly, opened a strong diversionary military movement in Shantung aimed at the provincial capital of Tsinan.

Chinese dispatchers reported the new Communist offensive in Shantung started with a series of attacks against government positions around Tsinan.

Gunfire was plainly audible within the walls of Tsinan, the independent newspaper Hsin Min-Pao said, as Communist spearheads tested the city's defenses. A government spokesman said the garrison was strong enough to repel any Communist assault.

The Assembly, dominated by the Kuomintang (government party), proceeded with its work of electing Sun Fo, American-educated son of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the republic, as temporary chairman.

Communist leaders at Yenan, party capital, were reported as saynig they gladly would have participated in the Assembly if Chiang Kai-shek had called it according to the procedure worked out last February by the All-Party Political Consultative Conference.

John Roderick, Associated Press staff correspondent at Yenan, reported the Communists described the Assembly as a "rump" congress called solely to railroad into legality a constitution that would be both undemocratic and ineffective.

Convinced that Chiang soon will strike at Yenan, the Communists continued the evacuation of civilian institutions. Factories, hospitals, schools—anything that could hamper the city's defense or aid an invader—were being removed.

There's A Reason!

In the old dream books, we find that a dream about apples is supposed to foretell a long life. Not that we believe in dream books, but this old idea no doubt reflected the age-old knowledge that apples are nutritious.

There's a reason, too, why VB Old Fashioned Apple Sauce is served in thousands of American homes today. It's delicious, it's full of food value, it's made of choice New York State apples.

On Sale at All Good Food Stores

Old Fashioned APPLE SAUCE

Packed by Lyndonville Canning Company, Inc., Lyndonville, N. Y.

2 Germans Die, 4 Britons Hurt In Holy Land

Jerusalem, Nov. 18 (AP).—Two German nationals were killed and two British officers and two enlisted men were injured today in scattered disorders throughout the Holy Land, bringing to 21 the total deaths from violence in Palestine since November 1.

Of these, 13 were British army and police personnel and six were Arabs. Total injured were 31 British army and police members and three Arabs.

Rudolf Moller, who was still under restriction as an enemy national, and Max Mitchel, recently released from restriction, were slain from ambush by four khaki-clad assailants while traveling by horse cart between Waldheim internment camp and Haifa. Two women accompanying the Germans were not injured.

Three Hurt Removing Mine

A British officer and an enlisted man were seriously wounded and another British officer was less seriously hurt while the group was trying to dismantle a land mine.

A British soldier was slightly hurt when an armored railway car was derailed by a mine explosion near Rehoboth, south of Tel Aviv.

'Shooting Anticipated'

(In London, a government informant declared that Britain anticipated "shooting" in Palestine regardless of what final formula was evolved for the settlement of Arab-Jewish differences, and that the British must be prepared to meet it.

A Foreign Office spokesman, asked to comment on Jerusalem sources as saying the British were already increasing their military garrisons in Palestine, said Britain would make necessary arrangements to carry out her "maximum political commitments."

Estimates of the reported contemplated increase in troops ranged from 50,000 to 100,000.

Two Get 18 Months In Md. Burglary

Frederick, Md., Nov. 18 (Spl.).—Frederick Irving Curtiss and Frederick Quincy Pensel, both of Baltimore, surprised two weeks ago while attempting to rob a Mount Airy furniture store, were sentenced to 18 months each in the Maryland Reformatory for Males by Chief Judge James E. Boylan, jr., at Westminster. Both pleaded guilty to breaking and entering charges.

At the same time, Herbert Hoover Thomas, Mount Airy, pleaded to one of five charges of forgery and was sentenced to serve three years in the State Reformatory.

West to Speak

Vernon E. West, District Corporation Counsel, will address members of the Women's Bar Association at the group's bi-monthly meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Willard Hotel. Miss Mary Frances Glenn, vice president, will preside.

Miss Marguerite Rawalt and others will report on activities at the annual meetings of the American Bar Association and the National Association of Women Lawyers, recently concluded at Atlantic City.

Soviet at War With Vatican, Priest Asserts

Glasgow, Nov. 18 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. John C. Heenan, a London priest, declared tonight the "Kremlin and the Vatican are at war" in an ideological contest which "can end only with the unconditional surrender of one or the other side."

In an address prepared for a Clydeside Catholic demonstration against what he termed "the Communist persecution of Christianity in Yugoslavia," Dr. Heenan declared:

"I do not exaggerate when I say that the Church of God is facing the prospect of the greatest persecution of modern times. The battle is already joined between communism and the Catholic Church. It must be evident to every intelligent man and woman that this war is more vital than the two World Wars.

"The Russian dictator has the Western World precisely where Hitler had it 10 years ago. If Stalin says he does not think there will be a war next year everybody thanks God and Stalin and goes peacefully to rest.

"The great cry before the war was the appeasement of Hitler. The unspoken cry today is the appeasement of Stalin."

Arizona Bluffs Named After Indian Deity

An impressive sight hitherto known only to a few Indians has been located and described by the Smithsonian Institution, it was announced yesterday.

It is the House of Matavilya, who was the chief ancient deity of the Piute Indians. Situated in Arizona, where the Colorado River winds through a spur of the Black Mountains, it consists of two tall bluffs which face each other across the river.

Dr. John P. Harrington, of the Smithsonian's Bureau of American Ethnology, calls the scenic wonder the most impressive natural feature on the lower course of the Colorado River. He located and photographed the House of Matavilya last summer, aided by Muri Emery, one of the few men familiar with this little known section of the State.

Matavilya, in Indian mythology, was the child of earth and sky. He created the beasts who, to show their appreciation, built him a "house." At this time there was no river.

A mortal deity, Matavilya eventually died and it become the duty of his eldest son to free his earth-bound spirit by destroying his house. This was done by making a site, sweeping everything before it river which flowed through the but the "doorposts"—the bluffs which remain today.

Always a First Time

Evansville, Ill. (U.P.).—Attendants wondered who was the most nervous at a wedding ceremoney here—the bride, the groom, or Justice of the Peace W. E. Lauber. Lauber was officiating at his first ceremony in the eight years he has been in office.

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Lane to Face Many Major Appointments

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 18 (AP).—When W. Preston Lane, jr., takes over as Maryland's Governor in January, he will face the task of appointing hundreds of State officials, some in highly important administrative posts.

Three entire groups of minor officials will have to be filled: police magistrates, justices of the peace and supervisors of elections.

Many department heads will be named by the Governor, including those of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission, the Division of Paroles and Probation, Bank Commission, the Insurance Commission, State auditor and the State Racing Commission.

Many Holdovers Also

Of the executive departments, many have chiefs serving at the pleasure of the Governor with the consent of the State Senate.

But there will be hundreds of holdovers whose terms will not expire during Governor Lane's first year in office.

For instance, on the Department of Education board, the Governor may name one member and next year and another in 1948 to a body which has seven members.

In the case of most colleges, although Lane will have authority to appoint some regents or members of governing boards, his appointees will be definitely in the minority for some time.

But besides these regular appointments, there will be a great number coming up temporarily, such as special commissions provided for by the Legislature.

Minor Jobs Take Time

A source close to Governor O'Conor, who declined the use of his name, said that minor appointments proved one of the most time-consuming duties of the governorship. He said that no sooner was the news of an official's resignation out than there were several applicants for the job.

While most of the appointments are made on a straight party basis, there are frequent intraparty cleavages which poise difficult appointive problems for the Governor, the official said.

In naming member sto temporary commissions, the Governor often finds it hard to make representative appointments on a Statewide basis. Sometimes after persons consent to serve and the Governor announces membership of a commission, appointees decline to take office when they realize the time and effort required.

Howell to Head Hospital Survey In Old Dominion

Richmond, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—A. G. Howell, administrative director of Raiford Memorial Hospital at Franklin, will begin duties December 1 as director of the Virginia Hospital Survey, established to determine the State's medical needs and to prepare a master hospital plan.

Dr. L. J. Roper, State commissioner of health, announced the selection of Howell, who will handle the work on a year's leave of absence from the Franklin Hospital. He formerly was assistant administrative director of the Medical College Hospital here.

It is estimated that the survey will cost Virginia $25,000 to $30,000, a third of which will be paid by the Federal Government.

Howell will have two full-time field assistants, a staff of clerical workers, and two part-time aids, a consulting economist and a consulting statistician. The project is estimated to require the greater part of a year and involve at least one visit to each hospital and nursing home in the State.

Kiwanis Club Fetes School Bus Drivers

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 18 (Spl.)—Eleven school bus drivers in this county who have marked up 380,000 pupil-trips without an accident involving injury to a child serious enough to require hospitalization in the 19 years the system has been operating were honored by the Kiwanis Club here which had them as guests at a dinner, along with school board officials and others.

Gladsone Meechem of Great Cacapon, who has been a driver from the very start, was specially honored. This county was one of the first in the State to turn to bus transportation. Other drivers honored included Paul Keesecker, Herbert Grove; Floyd Kessler, R. B. Spring, Henry Beeler, Mathew Ambrose, Kirk Michael, Milton McDonald, Vernon Bishop and Joe Henry.

Dr. Robert Eaves of Washington, chairman of the National Commission on Safety Education, was principal speaker at the affair.

Commissioner Wright Recovering in Hospital

Richmond, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—William A. Wright, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, today was convalescing in Medical College Hospital where he was admitted Saturday after an illness brought on by a severe reaction to penicillin treatment. According to his secretary, he had been taking penicillin for an attack of boils. He is expected to leave the hospital after a few more days of rest, his secretary said.

County Vote Estimated At 68 Cents a Ballot

Frederick, Md., Nov. 18 (AP).—The general election November 5, which cost the taxpayers of Frederick County $11,906.71, was one of the most costly in the history of the county.

All bills for the pre-election registrations and election day costs were totaled in the office of the county commissioners. On the basis that almost 17,500 votes were cast, the cost was approximately 68 cents per ballot to the taxpayer.

As Richmond U. Installed New Head

Associated Press Photo

STETTINIUS IS SPEAKER—On the rostrum in Cannon Memorial Chapel at the University of Richmond sit Dr. George Matthews Modlin (center), installed as the fourth president of the University; Edward R. Stettinius, jr. (left), rector of the University of Virginia, who delivered the principal address at the inaugural ceremonies; and Dr. Frederic William Boatwright (right), who was elevated to chancellor of the Richmond institution when Dr. Modlin was chosen last summer as his successor as president

W. D. Heatwole Rites Set; Died While Hunting

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—Walter Dewitt Heatwole, jr., 32, Winchester auto dealer, died of a heart attack while hunting Saturday afternoon near the mouth of Dry Run, eight miles east of Raeigh Springs, Va.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m., from the Dayton United Brethren Church.

Heatwole was hunting alone and his body was found later by a party of deer hunters. Sheriff Sam H. Callender said that Heatwole had placed his new repeating rifle against a tree and the weapon was fully loaded. Dr. F. L. Dyers, Rockingham County coroner, said death was due to a heart attack.

Heatwole, a native of Dayton, Va., operated the Heatwole Motor Co. in Winchester. Surviving are his wife and brother, Raymond W. Heatwole, Furman University, Greenville, S. C., and his parents of Dayton, Va.

James M. Graham

Wytheville, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—The funeral for James M. Graham, 64, cashier of the First National Farmers Bank and member of a prominent southwest Virginia family, who died unexpectedly Saturday, were conducted at the Presbyterian Church here this afternoon.

A native of Wythe County, Graham served as chairman of Group 5, Virginia Bankers Association, in 1944, and at the time of his death was a member of the VBA Executive Council and the committee on State Legislation.

Miss Bennie Russell

Hampton, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—Miss Bennie Russell, 89, died yesterday in a local hospital following a long illness. A life-long resident of the Peninsula and Hamptop, Miss Russell took a great interest in local philanthropic agencies and work and was one of the leading members of the Hampton Baptist Church. Last rites will be held at 2 tomorrow afternoon.

W. T. Wyatt

Hampton, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—W. T. Wyatt, 58, of Buckroe Beach, one of Hampton's prominent merchants and senior member of Wyatt Brothers firm, died here yesterday. Funeral services will be held at 4 tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. C. T. St. Clair, Sr.

Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—Dr. Charles T. St. Clair, sr., 73, eye, ear and throat specialist, died at his Bluefield home yesterday. Dr. St. Clair, a resident of Bluefield since 1911, was a native of Tazewell County, Va. He is survived by his widow, one son and a daughter. Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow.

Boy's Skeleton Found in Park At Baltimore

Baltimore, Nov. 18 (AP).—The skeleton of a boy was found buried beneath a pile of honeysuckle leaves in wooded Gwynn's Falls Park today after a dog attracted its owner's attention to the spot by digging in the mound, Police Lieutenant Alvah Burke reported.

John Morgenweck summoned police, who are seeking to establish identity of the boy, believed to be about 12 years old. Morgenweck told police he found the body after his dog, with which he was out walking, darted into the underbrush and started digging around a honeysuckle vine.

The body was lying face up with the hands folded and the skull was separted from the trunk, Lieutenant Burke reported. An empty .22-caliber shell was found in a pocket of the boy's corduroy pants, but police reported no marks of violence in their preliminary examination of the body.

The police summoned Mrs. Richard K. Truman in an effort to determine whether the body was that of her 13-year-old son, missing since October 18. Young Truman disappeared on the way to visit his parents after school. He had been living with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lake, because of the housing shortage, police were told.

The clother found on the skeleton, the corduroy pants, tennis shoes, green sweater, black leather belt, short green socks, and a red and blue necktie, corresponded to those worn by the Truman boy when he disappeared, police reported.

Young Va. Hunter Accidentally Shot

Winchester, Va., Nov. 18 (Spl.).—Carlton Ramey, jr., 15, was recovering in the hospital today from a chest wound received while deer hunting in the Gainesboro section of the county.

According to Deputy Sheriff Robert DeHaven the young hunter was shot by an uncle, Boyd Ramey, of Hayfield. The elder Ramey stated that a party of hunters were driving through the woods and that Carlton was supposed to be about 100 yards to his right. When he fired at something white moving in a clump of bushes he hit the youth, who had worked around in front of the hunters.

Largest buck reported killed was dropped by Russell Kaplon, Berryville. It weighed 225 pounds and had 16 points.

Engineer Dies In Derailment On B. & O. Line

Newburg, W. Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—Three locomotives pulling the Diplomat, one of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's fast East-West trains, were derailed near this mountain town early today, and one of the engineers lost his life.

The accident occurred at 5:45 a. m. (E. S. T.) as the big diesel and two helper engines were pulling the 12-car train through the West Virginia mountains.

R. E. Knight, 50, of Grafton, W. Va., engineer on the second helper, was killed when the giant diesel apparently plunged against his locomotive and crushed him, a railroad spokesman reported.

The spokesman said the baggage car left the rails, along with the club car, but none of the eight passenger cars was derailed and no passengers or other crew members were injured.

The wreckage blocked all three mainline tracks, but existence of a nearby siding enabled east bound and westbound trains to go around and continue operations on delayed schedules, the railroad said. It was hoped to have the eight passenger coaches on their way by late afternoon.

Cause of the derailment was not immediately learned, officials said.

Woman Dies, 1 Hurt In 4-Car Pileup At Mount Sidney

Mount Sidney, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—Four vehicles piled up on the Valley Pike on the southern ridge of Mount Sidney yesterday killing Mrs. Edith Redifer Mitts, of Route 1, Mount Solon, and sending Granville Crummett of Lone Fountain, Va., to the hospital with head injuries and a fractured arm.

Mrs. Mitts was believed to have been a passenger in the car driven by Crummett.

State Trooper F. A. Bradley said Crummett's car struck the rear of a bus driven by Lloyd C. Myers of Harrisonburg, shoving the bus into a parked car. Shortly thereafter a pickup truck driven by Roy Lee Moyers of Tiberville plowed into the wrecked vehicles.

In the meantime the bus and parked car were thrown off the road and into a power pole. Both caught fire, but flames were extinguished with a garden hose by neighbors.

The bus driver and three passengers as well as Moyer escaped injury.

Mrs. Hall Retires As Maryland Editor

Berlin, Md., Nov. 18 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Henry "Liz" Hall, one of the State's few women newspaper editors, announced her retirement from the Eastern Shore Times, effective this week.

She became associated with the Berlin paper in 1932, becoming managing editor in 1936. Announcement of her retirement in the current issue of the Eastern Shore Times stated she sold her interest in the paper to Gilbert T. Shilson, of East Lansing, Mich.

White Raccoon Caught

Luray, Va., Nov. 18.—Two coons were caught in the same tree by Cornelius Doffemoyer and Ray Stanley last week. Each weighed 10 pounds. One, snow-white, has been sent to the taxidermist.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 18 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE Receipts, 2800; receipts sharply increased over week ago; largely a steer and cow run; general trade moderately active; salable steers 60 cents lower; instances 1.00 lower on medium and low good grades as compared with load last week; she stock opening around steady, but undertone weak; bulls steady; stockers and feeders fairly active, unchanged; part load top good slaughter steers around 1250 lbs., 26.00, early top; few loads average good, 23.00@24.00; bulk modern and low good, 18.00@22.40; few common down to 15.00; medium and good heifers, 16.00@20.00; sprinkling young good heifer type beef cows, 18.00; common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 12.00@13.00; high yielding beef cows, 15.50@17.00; canners and cutters, 8.50@11.50; few shelly canners, 7.50; odd good beef bulls, 17.00@18.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@17.00; odd head 16.25; light and medium weight, 11.00@14.50; medium and good stockers and feeder steers, 300 lbs. down, 15.00@18.25; top good weighty feeder steers, 19.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 650; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, 1.00 higher than close last week; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 23.25; common and medium, 17.00@21.00; culls down to 12.00; common and medium weighty slaughter calves, 13.00@17.00; culls down to 10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; active, but 50 lower than close last week; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 350 lbs., 25.25, the top; heavier weights scarce, salable at 23.25; good and choice sows, 23.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 400; slaughter lambs active, 1.50 higher than close last week; closely sorted lots, good and choice, 80 to 110 lb. wooled lambs, 21.00@23.00; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; slaughter ewes, slow, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market about steady; receipts light; demand light, few sales; roasters, fryers, springers and broilers, too few sales to establish market; fowl, colored, few 38; ducks, too few sales to quote. Turkeys: Hens, 45c; toms, 33@35.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Nov. 18 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate, market about steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly liberal, market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@2.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.00@1.50.

APPLES—Supplies liberal, market slow; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ in. and larger, Virginia, red Delicious, 3.50@4.00; Stayman, 2.75@2.50; Winesap, 3.00@3.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady to firm; California lugs, 3.00@4.00; Florida, 4.00@6.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate, market steady. Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 57@59 doz.; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@47 doz.; U. S. grade B, large, 42@45 doz.; U. S. grade C, 40 doz.; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 43@50 doz.; pullets mostly 35 doz.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts light, market steady; colored broilers and fryers mostly 33@35 lb.; fowl, colored, 26@28 lb.; Leghorns, 18@20 lb.; old roosters, 18 lb. Turkeys, young hens, 40@42 lb.; young toms, mostly 30 lb.

LIVESTOCK — HOGS—Market 25 cents lower than Friday on all weights; top 24.75 for good and choice barrows and gilts 160 lbs. and over; 100 to 120 lbs., 21.75; 120 to 140 lbs., 22.25; 140 to 160 lbs., 23.75; good sows, all weights, 22.25; good stags, 20.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, all slaughter classes, light to moderate; early sales steers mostly steady; medium to good, 18.00@20.00; good grade around 21.00 or slightly above; cows steady at 12.00@15.00 for good beef type; $10.00@12.00 on medium dairy type; 7.00@10.00 for canners and cutters; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.00; heavy sausage bulls, 12.00@13.00; receipts good and choice vealers light and short of demand; market firm; good vealers around 21.00; choice quotable up to 22.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total 30,500; slow throughout; generally 25 cents lower than Friday's average; top off more; bulk good and choice 180 to 300 pounds, 24.50@24.75; top 24.75 paid freely; heavyweights scarce; sows mostly 24.00 for good and choice all weights; few heavy roughs, 23.75; good clearances.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000; total 16,500; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; fed steers and heifers steady; strictly good and choice kinds scarce, active; largely 21.00@23.00 on medium to good steers and 19.00@26.00 on comparable heifers; top 1300-lb. steers, 27.00, equal to year's high mark; best yearlings 23.00; cows steady; most canners and cutters 9.50@12.00; good beef cows to 16.50; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; heavy sausage bulls to 16.50; feed bulls to 17.00; choice vealers strong at 23.00@25.00; others 50 cents to 1.00 lower at 22.00 down; stock cattle slow, steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total 11,000; slow; scattered early sales slaughter lambs, unevenly weak to 50 cents lower, but very little done on good and choice kinds; asking steady to stronger or up to 25.00 for some fed Westerns; several lots medium to good wooled lambs, 19.50@20.25; few common woolskins 13.50@16.00; deck good and choice fed shorn No. 1 pelts, 22.00; slaughter ewes not established; early bids weak to lower on this class.

McCauley Gets Death Sentence As W. Va. Killer

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—Judge Ernest A. See today sentenced Mary McCauley, convicted slayer of State Police Sergt. Joseph Horne, to death on the gallows, denying his attorney's motion for a new trial.

The judge set January 27 for the execution, and named the state penitentiary at Moundsville as the place.

Defense Attorney H. G. Shores of Cumberland, Md., asked that the execution be delayed long enough to allow him to file an appeal motion, renewing his contention, which he put forth consistently during the trial, that his client is insane.

Sanity Questioned

Shores told the court he was prepared to prove McCauley had once been a patient at the Stockton State (Mental) Hospital, Stockton, Calif., an assertion not made during the trial.

McCauley, flanked by state officers as Judge See pronounced the sentence, underwent no visible emotion. The judge spoke slowly and distinctly, and in one of the many pauses the 32-year-old Davis, W. Va., miner asked permission to speak.

The judge nodded assent, and McCauley launched into a halting explanation of his possession of a coal truck, which he was charged with stealing when Horne and Tucker County Sheriff O. Gay Hovatter made their fatal attempt to arrest him.

He said he had taken the truck because the man to whom the coal was consigned owed him money.

Shores based his argument for a new trial on the contention that one of the jurors had made up his mind on McCauley's guilt before the trial, and that some jurors had participated in a mock trial of the 32-year-old miner.

Mock Trial Alleged

He called to the stand Estell Clark of Keyser, who testified he had heard Juror E. M. Norwood, a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad employe, say in the B. & O. yards before the trial:

"They ought to hang the . . ."

Norwood, called into court from his work, denied making the statement.

Shores said the mock trial had taken place at the American Legion hall in Keyser. Foreman William E. Tanner took the stand to deny participation in any such proceedings and said newspaper pictures purporting to show the mock trial actually showed something else.

B. & O. Reelects White, Board

Baltimore, Nov. 18 (AP).—Roy B. White, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the entire executive committee and the board of directors were reelected today at the 120th annual meeting of the directors and stockholders.

Reporting to the stockholders, White said the road had acquired 51 new locomotives and 2541 freight cars this year, and attributed recent car shortages to strikes in the steel and coal industries and to the five-day work week.

If the work week of industry could be increased by just one day so far as handling of freight cars is concerned, it would increase the car supply of the country by 114,000 units, he said.

White said the 7 per cent freight-rate increase granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission last April was "totally inadequate" and that the railroads planned to continue their plea for the original request of 25 per cent.

"Were it not for a tax carryback credit of about 19 million dollars which the B. & O. will use this year, it would be faced with a deficit of about 15 million dollars," he said.

New Ferry Boat To Get Engines By Mid-December

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 18 (AP).—Governor O'Conor's namesake, the new Sandy Point-Matapeake ferryboat, won't be operating until after the Governor takes up his Senate job in Washington next January, Robert M. Reindollar, State roads commissioner, said today.

The boat was launched last summer without its motors because of strikes in the Midwest, which have held up delivery of the two diesel engines for six months, Reindollar said.

"We expect the motors now by mid-December and are making every effort to get trial runs under way by the first week of January," Reindollar said.

Yule Bonus for 14,000

Philadelphia, Nov. 18 (AP).—Sun Oil Co. announced today it would pay a Christmas bonus equivalent to one week's wages to approximately 14,000 employes in the Eastern, Midwestern, and Southwestern areas of the United States.

Va. Miners Pledged Protection If They Refuse Strike Call

Richmond, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—Soft coal miners in Virginia who refuse to heed John L. Lewis' strike call Wednesday were promised police protection today by Governor Tuck, who said "whatever else may happen, we will have law and order in Virginia."

In a parallel move, the State Corporation Commission announced that it would reinvoke a rationing program if a coal strike catches Virginia public utilities with inadequate coal reserves. L. McCarthy Downs, chairman of the SCC, said today the machinery is ready if the United Mine Worker chief's strike notice becomes effective.

The SCC, he said, will send telegrams to all electric and gas companies asking them to respond quickly with information on their fuel reserves. The full commission will review this information and will act under a law passed by the 1920 general assembly permitting rationing of electric power.

Virginia Miners on Job

Reports from the coal fields in southwest Virginia, where about 20,000 miners are employed, among them a few who work in pits mining anthracite coal and who are not affected by the UMW, said all miners were on the job today and work was progressing normally.

In telegrams to 245 mine operators and to W. F. Minton, president of District 28, UMW at Norton and George H. Esser, Virginia Coal Operators Association president, also at Norton, the Governor made his position clear.

"I hope that you as a leader of Virginia miners will urge all the workers which you represent to continue their work under their contract with the United States Government," the Governor's telegram to Minton and Esser stated.

"A stoppage of coal production at this time will work untold hardship on our people and probably will result in the longrange effect of reducing the use of coal in the future. I feel it incumbent upon me as Governor to call this to your attention and urge that you consider it your patriotic duty to your country to do all within your power to continue the production of coal, the prime necessity of our present industrial, institutional and home life."

Pledges Protection

"I pledge to you and all the faithful and patriotic miners who continue work adequate police protection, if any is needed, in all lawful pursuits in or out of the mines, and the full police powers of this Commonwealth will be used to this end. As the chief executive of Virginia, I assure all of you that due diligence will be used, and any man or group of men unlawfully interfering with any of you in these pursuits will be forthwith and vigorously prosecuted and dealt with in accordance with established law. In short, whatever else may happen, we will have law and order in Virginia."

The Governor also wired Secretary of Interior Krug advising that "I support you 100 per cent in your firm stand in the soft-coal crisis."

In identical telegrams to each of the coal corporation presidents, the Chief Executive said "many of the men employed in the mines are patriotic citizens and will, I believe, wish to remain at work in order to produce coal. . . . This work stoppage, if it develops, not only violates their valid and solemn contract with the U. S. Government and all the laws of good morals and public safety, but amounts to a strike against the sovereignty and orderly processes of Government."

Autopsy Waited On Trussed Body Found in River

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—Fredericksburg police today investigated the death of Robert R. Kuner, 25, of Morattico, whose body, tied to an oyster boat's anchor line, was pulled from the Rappahannock River Saturday night.

The body was removed to the Medical College of Virginia Hospital at Richmond where an autopsy was to be performed. Meanwhile, police held a man for investigation in the case.

6 Held in Theft Of Dope Tablets

Baltimore, Nov. 18 (AP).—Detective Capt. Henry L. Kriss said today he was holding six persons in connection with reported theft of 26,000 morphine sulphate tablets from a Baltimore hospital during the last two months.

The police claimed smashing of a Baltimore drug ring following the arrest of an assistant pharmacist at the Sinai Hospital. Hospital officials, police said, were unaware of the thefts until disclosure by the authorities.

The police said the thefts dated from September, when the assistant pharmacist was hired. They reported the pharmacist had a bottle of 500 tablets in his possession hen arrested, and that in addition to morphine, 52 hypodermic needles were found in the hotel room.

Welfare Head Resigns, Takes Hospital Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 18 (Spl.)—Mrs. Helen Hardy Wright, for the past three years superintendent of the Winchester (Va.) Department of Public Welfare, has resigned to become director of the Medical and Psychiatric Social Service at Newton D. Baker Veterans' Administration Hospital here, beginning her new duties today, it is announced.

Soil Program Expansion Set As Farm Aim

Baltimore, Nov. 18 (AP).—Better distribution of products and expansion of soil conservation programs were fixed as the principal aims of county agents and other farm workers in the State at the thirty-second annual conference of the University of Maryland Extension Service today.

Dr. T. B. Symons, extension director, emphasized the marketing theme to 200 workers by urging them to contribute "to a more economical and satisfying distribution system in agricultural products."

Symons declared: "We are facing an unpredictable time in farm prices and governmental policies toward agriculture. Farmers want to produce abundantly. They do not want subsidies, but they want fair prices for their products."

The university dean added, "I have frequently said that I do not believe American genius has been properly applied to the distribution of our food products. It may be said that we are at a fork in the road—with one leading toward a program of scarcity through production control, and the other toward continued high production through expanded markets."

Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, described the relation of planned farming and erosion precautions to profitable production and marketing.

Bennett quoted surveys to show how production and food quality is improved by soil conservation practices. He said one drainage project in Somerset County alone virtually doubled crop yields on 24 farms.

The conference tomorrow will break up into separate discussion groups of county agents, home demonstration agents, and soil conservationists. Four-H Club activities will be discussed Wednesday morning and a joint session in the afternoon will close the conference.

Class Charters Plane For Williamsburg Trip

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 18 (AP).—Wicomico High School students are going to learn their history and geography in the higher altitudes starting Saturday. A group of 26 students and two faculty members will fly to Williamsburg, Va., via chartered Chesapeake Airways liner, returning that evening.

WHY A SOAP SHORTAGE?

You've Heard Rumors. Here Are the Facts!

1. There is a world-wide shortage of animal fats and of vegetable oils. This shortage affects all of us. For instance, this year soapmakers have been able to obtain only one fifth of the imported oils they used in 1941—far less domestic fats, too.

2. Because of the world-wide shortage, manufacturers are unable to get the amount of fats and oils they need to make not only soaps, but also paints, textiles, tires, leather goods, floor coverings, electrical appliances, etc.

3. In the face of these conditions, American soap manufacturers have done their utmost. They have turned all the fats and oils they have been able to obtain into soap just as quickly as possible.

4. But for the help of American housewives, the shortage of soap would have been far more serious. Last year, more than one out of every nine packages of soap sold was made from used fats saved in America's kitchens.

5. Don't blame your grocer. He is doing his best, like the soapmakers, to get more soap for you. Won't you do your best by saving and turning in every drop of used fats.

YOU CAN HELP!...SAVE USED FATS!

American Fat Salvage Committee
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Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

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* Average based on continuing tests of popular brands

ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

Anti-Red Motion Is Adopted by CIO

Murray's Measure Carried Unanimously; Speech Seen Inviting GOP Aid to Labor

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Atlantic City, Nov. 18.—CIO President Philip Murray today jammed through his organization's annual convention a resolution "resenting and rejecting" Communist efforts to interfere in union affairs.

He was successful in avoiding a floor fight on the issue and, in fact, obtained unanimous approval of the motion which had been drafted the day before by a special committee and endorsed without dissent by the CIO executive board.

When the vote was taken today, two delegates, Joe Stack and Howard McKenzie, both vice presidents of the National Maritime Union, and the former appropriately garbed in a red shirt, rose in opposition. A few moments later, however, they made their way to the front platform and withdrew their votes.

Although Murray did not note his vote, it appeared that a third delegate, Enoch R. Rust, president of the Kanawha Industrial Union council of Charleston, W. V., also voted in the negative. But he explained to reporters his objection was to the fact the resolution was not sufficiently anti-Red to suit him.

Reads Mesage from Truman

Earlier in the day, the 600-man convention heard Murray read a message from President Truman. The Chief Executive warned of another depression which would result if labor-management contracts "were fixed by raw economic power" without taking account of human values and human needs.

"Inevitably this lack of moral law," the President said, "had (in the past) its economic counterpart—depression.

"If the months ahead usher in a period of inaction or reaction, if we again put profits above people, we will jeopardize the very structure of our free society."

In his opening address to the convention, Murray put his principal emphasis on this matter of profits. He declared the annual profit rate, measurde by probable earnings during the fourth quarter of this year, was 15 billion dollars, the highest in American history and three times the rate of 1939.

Purchasing Power Drops

Yet real wages, as indicated by those of the steel worker, showed that the wage earner's average purchasing power had dropped from $54.32 a week last March to $43.28 at present.

Murray rehearsed the history of the last year of labor disputes so that "the public press, which in too many instances had resorted to the use of diabolical slander and misrepresentation, should now take occasion to tell the truth."

The burden of his contention was that in last fall and winter's oil, steel, General Motors and Westinghouse strikes the CIO union involved in every instance accepted a Government fact-finding body's recommendations, but that the strikes were prolonged by industry's rejection of those awards.

The economic and wage aspects of future CIO collective bargaining conferences are "without doubt the most important consideration" for the future, Murray pointed out.

Calls Profits Gravest Threat

Nothing, particularly not the "allegations concerning the Communist Party" influence in the CIO "could constitute a graver threat to the perpetuity of our free existence in the United States" than the fiscal picture of extreme profits and lowered wages, Murray argued.

Warning of a depression, Murray said the boom was now on and "if there is a continuation of these staggering profits at the expense of the American wage earner, the bust is bound to follow. No one can stop it except the exploiters, the exploiters of our system, the exploiters of our people."

Murray made but one reference to the recent elections which returned a Congress vastly less friendly to labor than the one which preceded it.

He said, "Is there any sincere thinking individual . . . who could believe that the voters of the United States gave to the Republican party a mandate to put a cross on the back of labor, march it to Capitol Hill, and there, in public gaze, witness the actual crucifixion of American labor? Does the Republican party believe that? If they do, they are making a grave mistake."

Placates All Elements

In his speech later in the day appealing for passage of the anti-Communist resolution Murray was at pains to placate all elements of the CIO. He drew roaring applause with declarations that the union "was not and must never be Communist controlled." But he received equally fervent indorsement of his assertion that he was "definitely opposed to any form of repression in this movement of ours." He insisted the resolution did not prescribe repressive legislation, i. e. of a sort which would force ejection of anyone from the CIO on grounds of personal beliefs.

He said the CIO "does not care to be bothered with and will not tolerate interference by not only the Communist Party but by other political parties."

Some saw in this phrasing a declaration emancipating the CIO from the Democratic Party with which it has so long been linked, and a possible bid for Republican favor—or at least an indication that the CIO would work with any political party which would afford help to labor's policies.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Rev. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—Another cold wave will roll into the Nation through the Northern Plains States, but it will be fair, though cool in the North and Middle Atlantic States.

Overcast skies will continue over the South and it will be generally cool, except in Florida where temperatures will range from around 75 at Jacksonville to near 85 at Miami. Los Angeles will have a comfortable 77 degrees Tuesday afternoon.

Snowfall is forecast from northern Michigan westward to the Rockies, reaching blizzard proportions in Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas. Only snow flurries or occasional snow is expected over northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. (See FOTOCAST for affected areas and type of precipitation). Montana will have heavy to moderate snow.

Southeastern Texas will have much cloudiness and rain Tuesday. The Northwest will also have rainfall extending southward from Washington State into northern areas of California, Nevada and western Utah.

Temperatures will remain unchanged in the Southwest and it will be partly cloudy in that sector.

Warmer weather is promised the Ohio, central and southern Mississippi Valleys, Oklahoma and Texas where a southerly air flow will create milder conditions. This air being warm and moist will cause mostly cloudy skies and the predicted rain in southeast Texas.

The cold weather moving into the northern Rockies and Plains States will move south and eastward with the cold front as its leading boundary.

Windy conditions will persist over the western Great Lakes as the cold air front travels toward the Atlantic States. The wind will be from the south and southeaast ahead of the front, but will shift to the north after the frontal passage.

Annapolis to Get First Air Service

Baltimore, Nov. 18 (AP).—The first scheduled commercial airplane service out of Annapolis will start Wednesday, G. Bernard Fenwick, jr., president of Pan-American Airways, announced today.

Fenwick informed the Public Service Commission four flights daily will link Baltimore, Annapolis and Easton. Fenwick, whose line has been authorized to serve 13 Maryland points, said he was starting the flights to Annapolis and Easton, although lack of licensed airports prevented inaugurating service to the other cities.

Fenwick reported the line will operate with three planes—two Bellanca Cruisairs and a Republic Seabee.

"A swell book."
—DAILY NEWS

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BY Merriman Smith
United Press White House Correspondent
HARPER

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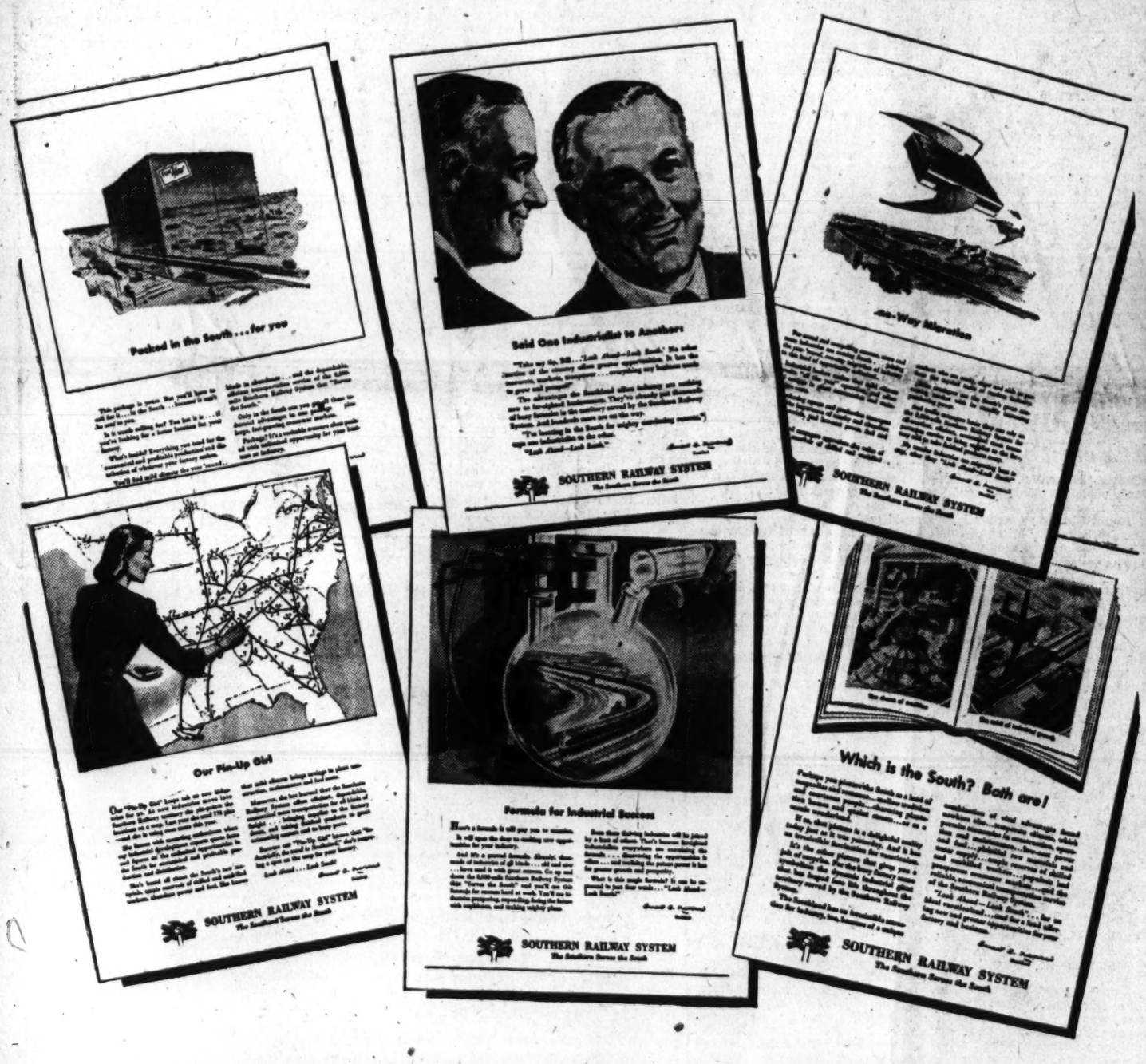

We're Blowing Your Horn!

How? By telling the rest of the nation . . . over and over again . . . to *"Look Ahead—Look South"* for industrial opportunities.

Month after month...year after year...we're putting out hard-earned cash to buy millions of pages of advertising in nationally-circulated publications. So that we can "sound off" about the fast-growing Southland. So that we can place persuasive facts before the nation's industrialists, businessmen, and financiers.

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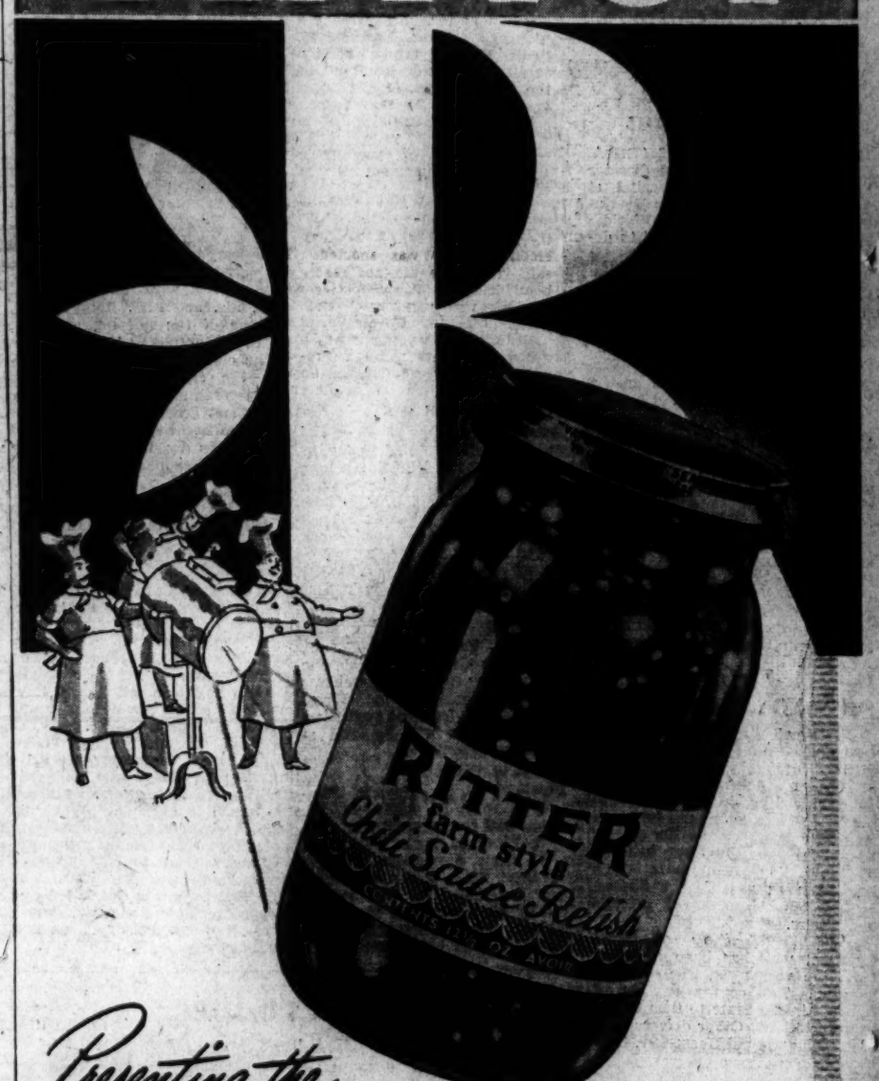

Presenting the Wonderful New Taste-Sensation!

RITTER CHILI SAUCE RELISH

You've never tasted anything like it because there's never been anything like it! Inspired by the oldfashioned relish your grandmother used to make, it's Ritter's latest triumph in developing marvelous modern foods . . . different, better, than anything of their kind ever before! Chunks of fresh green tomatoes, with sweet red and green peppers, crisp garden onions, teasing spices, simmered together into a relish so fascinating to taste you'll keep spooning back for more, more, more! Just try it! If your foodstore doesn't have Ritter Chili Sauce Relish as yet, they can get it for you. Ask them to! It's a treat too good to miss!

BY THE MAKERS OF RITTER TABASCO-FLAVORED CATSUP AND RITTER "WHITE LABEL" PORK & BEANS

Rent Control Strike Urged on Landlords

Militant Convention Group Would Fight OPA by Withdrawing Flats From Market

Oklahoma City, Nov. 18 (AP).—Landlords already have closed 200,000 rental units in a growing strike against the OPA, George M. Englar, president of the National Apartment Owners Association, said today.

Englar's estimate was made at a meeting in which militant State groups pushed for a Nation-wide property owners' strike at the annual association convention here.

"I think I am conservative in estimating that 300,000 dwellings now are being withheld from renters because of this growing move against OPA controls," Englar, of Baltimore, Md., said in answer to questions by delegates after his regular convention speech.

Wouldn't Evict

Leaders of the State groups urging the Nation-wide strike said that if their plan is adopted by the convention, landlords will not evict present tenants but will withhold units from renters as they become vacant.

Led by a delegation from Texas, the strike-favoring units were campaigning throughout the day.

Mrs. Frank Morris of Dallas, president of Landlords, Inc., of Texas, declared a strike already was sweeping her State "like a prairie fire" and that 10,000 rental units already had been closed.

"This thing must be made Nation-wide," she asserted. "We've got to stick together.

"The only way we can get back control of our property which has been confiscated by the OPA is to fight and fight hard."

Mrs. Morris said she and her supporters favored outright lifting of OPA controls.

Others, including Englar, said they would be satisfied with a 15 per cent increase in rentals, with OPA control ending after a six-month period.

Virginia Owners for Strike

Dr. Harry E. Loving, Bristol, Va., who owns apartments in that city and in Johnson City, Tenn., said he favored an immediate Nation-wide strike.

Englar said his stand was based on the theory that if rentals were increased even 15 per cent it would not only give what he termed a "reasonable break" to the owners but that it would result in more housing becoming available.

"Too many family apartments are being occupied by single persons," he asserted, "who could get smaller places if the rent were raised or whom we could force out if there were not controls.

"In one of my apartments in Baltimore I have a single woman taking up a four-bedroom unit with 2200 square feet of space and I can't move her out because of OPA. And yet we have a housing shortage there."

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FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath.) Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

MINOR Burns SOOTHED quickly if a protective coating of oily, medicated Resinol Ointment is applied at once. Try it and see how soon fiery smarting eases.

RESINOL OINTMENT

JOAN FONTAINE in "Affairs of Susan"

Which was the real Susan? Homebody, gay deceiver, intellectual drab or great lady? She kept four handsome men guessing. The brilliant Cresta Blanca *Hollywood Players* present this romantic comedy over

WTOP 9:30 TONIGHT

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Trip to Chair Second Time Hit as Unlawful

By the United Press

J. Skelly Wright, attorney for Willie Francis—17-year-old Louisiana Negro who survived a trip to the electric chair—told the Supreme Court yesterday that a second trip to the chair for Francis would be double punishment and unconstitutional.

Wright, describing how the convicted murderer cheated death on May 3, 1946, said Francis had already suffered "substantial punishment." A second electrocution attempt would violate Francis' Federal rights, Wright said.

"He has been partially punished," Wright said. "To subject him to a second attempt at execution is to repeat the punishment he has already suffered."

M. E. Culligan, special assistant attorney general for Louisiana, said the execution failed because an electrical wire was shorted. He said "the juice did not reach the body" because of a defective wire between the transformer and the switch of the portable electric chair.

Wright, contending that some current did pass through Francis' body, said he would argue that even if none hit the body the condemned boy still suffered "partial punishment."

The "partial punishment," Wright told the court, was the solitary confinement prescribed in the law and the "mental torture" he experienced "up to that moment when life itself was to be snuffed out."

She's a 'Wheatheart' . . .

Associated Press Photo.

HAVING TROUBLE SAYING "S"—Miss Charlene Nichols, 18, daughter of a Wichita, Kans., barber, was picked from hundreds of contestants from the wheat belt for the title of "America's Wheatheart." With her wheat-blonde hair and holding wheat spears and a bag of wheat grains, she symbolizes the current wheat appreciation drive put on by bakers and farmers. Her trip to Washington is part of her prize

Chain Store Safe With $1000 Stolen

Frederick, Md., Nov. 18 (Spl.).—County authorities were searching today for thieves who carried away a 250-pound safe from a local chain store early Saturday morning. Police said they were told the safe contained approximately $1000 in cash. In addition the robbers made off with 30 pounds of sugar and some cigarettes.

The wrecked safe was found several hours after the robbery by William F. Snyder, a farmer residing between Monrovia and Kemptown, about 12 miles southeast of Frederick.

USES Forces In D. C. Still On Federal Roll

The 185 Washington workers of the United States Employment Service are the only ones of the 23,000 USES employes in the country still in the Federal service today.

All others have been transferred as of today to the payrolls of individual States, marking the return of USES control to the 48 commonwealths. The Federal Government, which has operated the service since January, 1942, will continue to finance it by allocating funds to each State. About eight million dollars thus has been furnished to the States for operation until the end of the calendar year.

The Maryland regional workers, whose status is changed to that of State employes, today number 380, while in Virginia, 390 are affected.

It was erroneously stated in The Post yesterday that the Washington unit also would be shifted from Federal operation.

The employes in the States will suffer no interruption of employment, as they will be allowed to qualify under the various State Civil Service regulations later while continuing to work.

UPSET STOMACH "Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. *Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.* Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*

A NORWICH PRODUCT

My Favorite HEADACHE RELIEF

LIQUID CAPUDINE

Capudine is the choice of thousands to relieve simple headache and neuralgic pain. Its balanced formula contains ingredients celebrated for their effectiveness in relieving these pains and soothing nerves tensed by the pain. Capudine acts fast because it's liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to act. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

PAIN OF SIMPLE PILES GOES FAST

● Think of it! A single soothing ointment that speeds relief from those tortures of simple piles. It's amazing Pazo Ointment—acts instantly to relieve pain and itching—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness—acts to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. It's wonderful!

So, to speed this relief from itching and pain of simple piles, get Pazo Ointment. Your doctor can tell you about it. At all druggists in tubes complete with perforated pile pipe—also tins and handy suppositories.

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You'll revel in the beauty of fat farmlands and flaming hills above blue waters . . . and in the smooth, silent speed of your luxurious train. Accommodations include lounge coaches with reclining chairs, parlor cars with beaver-tail observation, the friendly Tip Top Tap and dining car.

TWIN CITIES Hiawathas
2 a day—each way
Leave Chicago
10:30 am and 1:00 pm (C.S.T.)
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THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

On the right track for traveling pleasure

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

Put to you straight, the story's this:

No car made today is coming to you fast as its makers would like.

It stands to reason that the car most wanted is not going to be the easiest to get.

But that car will have what you're aiming for.

Style that's no mere one-year wonder — but smart and clean and right in a way that lasts.

Power — plenty of it — a big, long, man-size bonnetful of Fireball straight-eight power, smooth as cream pouring from a pitcher.

Size and roadability and easy-handling — this car will be a travel-wise honey that hugs the road as though it loved it!

There will be smoothness and steadiness you haven't known before — and putting it all together for you a hard-driving production outfit that's staging a notably successful battle against shortages and slowdowns.

If it takes longer to get a Buick than anyone thought a few months back, it has also proved itself as a whale of a lot more automobile than folks expected!

So skip today — give a thought to tomorrow — and plan ahead for something good.

Get your money down on a Buick, available for future delivery—with or without a car to trade.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly

FIREBALL AT ITS FINEST. In a fistful of vital dimensions, this big Fireball straight-eight is made to closer tolerances than an aircraft engine. And Accurite cylinder boring gives a piston-fit from the beginning that never has been equaled before.

What Other Car Has So Much That Clicks For Forty-Six!

SMARTNESS — that sets the style pattern with car-length Airfoil fenders and bolt-on rear wheel shields.

POWER — from a Buick Fireball valve-in-head straight-eight engine.

OIL SAVINGS — from non-scuffing Accurite cylinder bores.

FLASHING ACTION — of Fliteweight pistons.

STEADINESS — from full-length torque-tube drive in a sealed chassis.

GLIDING RIDE — from Pantherpoit all-coil springing.

COMFORT — of soft Foamtex* cushions in roomy Body by Fisher.

SURE FOOTING — of Broadrim wheels.

CONTROL — through Permi-firm steering.

CONVENIENCE—of high-leverage StepOn parking brake.

PROTECTION — of Buick-originated fender-shielding front and rear bumpers.

*Foamtex seat cushions standard on Super and Roadmaster models, available on Special Series at extra cost.

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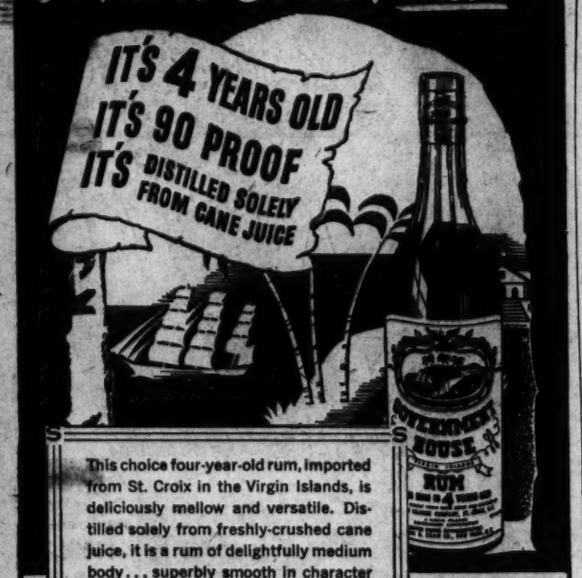
It Must Be the Finest



This choice four-year-old rum, imported from St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, is deliciously mellow and versatile. Distilled solely from freshly-crushed cane juice, it is a rum of delightfully medium body . . . superbly smooth in character . . . suitable for making all the popular rum drinks. Imported duty-free.

There is no finer rum distilled anywhere

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TWO OTHER FINE GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUMS

WHITE LABEL—86 Proof
A very light-colored, light-bodied rum for the more delicate cocktails and coolers. Ideal for Daiquiris and pale Rum Collins.

GOLD LABEL—86 Proof
Light-bodied. Somewhat darker than White Label. Recommended for Cuba Libres, Rum Manhattans, and Planters Punch.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUM

CLAY

From Page 1

War Department about the "mechanics and purposes" of the overseas inquiry.

He stressed the fact that it was still "an open question" with the two-man committee scheduled to report back to the full committee, but other Senators were certain that the trip would be made.

Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.) told reporters he thought some of the Democratic members had "lost their enthusiasm" but predicted final approval of the inquiry into American occupation policy.

The Maine Republican said he knew the State Department was opposed to the inquiry.

"The kid gloves boys at the State Department should not be afraid," Brewster commented. "The American taxpayers are entitled to know why we are dumping a billion dollars into the American zones alone and why we have 250,000 of our troops tied up there."

Kilgore said that Brewster, Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) and Senator William F. Knowland (R., Calif.) conferred last week in New York with Secretary of State Byrnes and Senators Arthur Vandenburg (R., Mich.) and Tom Connally (D., Tex.).

Brewster declared the conference developed "some coolness" for fear that the War Investigating Committe might be trying to shape diplomatic policy.

The Maine Senator said that the three foreign policy leaders were trying to tell the diplomats what to do.

"We did not try to tell the generals or admirals what strategy or tactics to use during the war when we investigated matters within the War and Navy Departments," Brewster said.

Wife Was Annoyed

Hopkinsville, Ky.—A wife told police court that her husband disappeared for five months, then showed up early one morning and asked, "Is my breakfast ready?" Police arrested the pair for fighting.

Bed Answers Alarm

Hammond, Ind.—Caretakers of a Hammond firehouse set their bed on the fire truck while cleaning house. When they wanted to go to sleep they found the bed had gone to a fire. It hadn't come back.

Ardeatine Cave Massacre Held Service to Italy

Rome, Nov. 18 (AP).—The prosecution quoted Col. Gen. Eberhard von Mackensen today as declaring he did the Italian people "a service" by selecting from persons already condemned to death the 335 Italians slaughtered at Rome's Ardeatine Cave in reprisal for the killing of 32 German SS troops.

Von Mackensen, former German Fourteenth Army commander, and Lieut. Gen. Kurt Maeltzer, who commanded the Rome garrison, were brought to trial before a British war crimes tribunal on charges of directing the executions. Both pleaded innocent.

But SS Lieut. Col. Herbert Kappler, who carried out the executions, testified for the prosecution that only 12 "at the most" of the hostages put to death had been condemned previously to capital punishment. The prosecution said only four had been condemned to death.

57 Jewish Victims

Kappler said the others included 57 Jews, Italians who had been sentenced to long prison terms or those who faced trial for crimes punishable only by imprisonment.

The witness, regarded by the Roman population as one of the most ruthless of the S. S. officers in Rome, described cooly how the hostages were marched into the cave five at a time and shot in the back of the head with machineguns. He said he dispatched five himself.

Von Mackensen's statement said the S. S. troops probably would have executed the hostages anyway, and added that reports had been received that Hitler "would not have been satisfied with less than 20 times as many" Italian hostages as the Germans killed.

Hitler Wanted Section Razed

Himmler or Hitler had demanded the razing of the entire Roman quarter where the S. S. troops were killed in ambush on March 23, 1944, and in addition "that the whole of Rome was to be evacuated, a nonsensical demand which I had to oppose on several occasions later," the statement read to the court said.

Kappler said that the final order for the executions came from the headquarters of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, German supreme commander in Italy, and not from Von Mackensen's headquarters.

Allied authorities have pledged that Kappler also will be brought to trial for atrocities in Rome.

Kappler testified that Col. Eugene Dollmann, German S. S. commander in Rome, had no part in the Ardeatine case.

The new railway coaches in England this year offer some luxuries, such as heated foot panels beneath the rugs.

Marcantonio Subpenaed in Election Death

New York, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—Representative Vito Marcantonio today was subpenaed to appear before a grand jury tomorrow in the investigation of an Election Day beating in his congressional district which caused the death of a Republican worker for his opponent.

Marcantinio, who was elected on the Democratic and American Labor Party tickets, said he planned to appear before the grand jury despite an illness whcih has confined him to his bed.

Joseph R. Scottoriggio, victim of the beating, died several days later without regaining consciousness.

Scottoriggio had been acting in the campaign of Frederick V. P. Bryan, who unsuccessfullq sought to unseat the left-wing Marcantonia. The attack occurred when Scottoriggio was on his way to the polls.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said "everything" pointed to a political motive in the slaying but other possibilities were not being excluded.

Four material witnesses, including two underworld characters held in lieu of $250,000 bail apiece, have been arrested in the investigation. It was not disclosed until the announcement of Marcantonio's subpena that the case had been referred to a grand jury.

When properly applied to a garden, tear gas will kill off the weeds, permitting the plants to grow unmolested.

Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"And in token of your half century of service with us I present you with the clock you've been watching for the past 50 years!"

COMMONS

From Page 1

"rebels" who asked him to repudiate the idea of an Anglo-American alliance similar to that suggested by Winston Churchill in his Fulton, Mo., speech, Attlee said:

"This government does not believe in the formation of groups or opposing groups of the east, west or center. We stand for the United Nations."

The British Press Association said the vote of 353 to 0 "hardly represents a conspicuous triumph."

Many Abstentions Shown

"It must be distinctly disappointing and a little worrying to the government whips," the press association said. "This comparatively modest vote seems to show there was an unexpectedly large number of absentions in the Labor Party ranks."

There are 640 members of the House. Lobby estimates of Labor members failing to vote ranged from 100 to 150.

Many Conservatives joined Attlee in the defense of Bevin, but Churchill was absent from the House.

The foreign policy debate was touched off by R. H. S. Crossman, chief spokesman for the Labor insurgents, who charged that the world was being carved into United States and Soviet spheres following "a complete and exclusive Anglo-American tie-up."

COTTON

From Page 1

350 bales by the end of October.

Anderson's proposed monthly reports, by which he hopes to forestall bad breaks in the futures market, have been opposed by some traders, he admitted. His statement was accompanied by the first report last night.

Anderson also has recommended a sharp reduction in the permissible amount of speculative transactions of large traders in cotton futures.

The Commodities Exchange Commission, market policing agency, will meet December 10 to consider Anderson's proposal that any trader be limited to 30,000 bales in all futures combined. The limit now is 30,000 bales in any of the 16 to 18 futures categories.

BALLOTS

From Page 1

land announced that his office could take no action or comment further on the case until a complete study has been made of the facts and he has time to confer with Criminal Court Judge W. A. Riffe on the possibility of a special grand jury to consider evidence.

The missing ballots were from four precincts within the city of Beckley, and one each in the coal mining communities of Sophia, Tams, Killarney, Dry Creek and Pine Knob.

Officials canvassed returns showed about 2300 votes were involved. The county court's canvass also showed that all but the Killarney Precinct were carried for the most part by Republican candidates.

Account Starts Tomorrow

Meanwhile county officials said they would begin a scheduled recount of the ballots in behalf of United States Senatorial Candidate Thomas B. Sweeney and a number of other candidates, including Thornhill, on Wednesday.

The results compiled in the recent official canvass will be used in precincts where the ballots are missing, members of the county court said.

Held on the same charge as Thornhill is James Edward Simon, 24, Negro janitor at the courthouse, while William Henry Lilly of Beckley, named in a similar warrant also waived hearing and was released under $2500 bond.

BILBO

From Page 1

testify, May was ordered to bed by a physician and has never appeared before the committee.

Asked about his health recently, Bilbo told newsmen he would live long enough to serve as a pallbearer for everyone fighting him.

The Mississippi white supremacy advocate, however, recently had medical treatment which he himself described as "having my mouth reamed out," and it is believed his physicians would advise him against the strain of public testimony.

Third Congressman Probed

Bilbo will be the third member of Congress upon whom the war investigators have turned their spotlight. The other was Representative John Coffee (D., Wash.), who was rejected by the voters in the recent elections.

A subcommittee comprised of Senator James Mead (D., N. Y.), Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) and Senator James M. Tunnell (D., Del.) was appointed yesterday to start the Bilbo inquiry.

After the executive session tomorrow, at which witnesses will be heard, the committee will decide when to start public hearings.

WALKER

From Page 1

section of Manhattan June 19, 1881, of Irish parents, Walker married Janet Allen in 1912. They were divorced in 1933, and Walker married Actress Betty Compton at Cannes, France. His second marriage also ended in divorce seven years later. Miss Compton died in 1944.

As he enjoyed the boom, Jimmy suffered in the depression. A $16,000 foreign-built car in which he dashed about New York was sold for $3000 after he left office. In 1935 he announced in England that he was broke. But he came back.

His return to this country was briefly a personal triumph and the lavish greetings he had designed for others were his for a day.

Later he settled down to become a gentleman farmer and adopted two children, Mary Ann, now 11, and James J., jr., 10.

In 1940, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia appointed him impartial chairman of the city's clok industry at $20,000 a year. He quit this position to become head of Majestic Records, Inc., on February 13, 1945.

Kensington P-TA to Meet

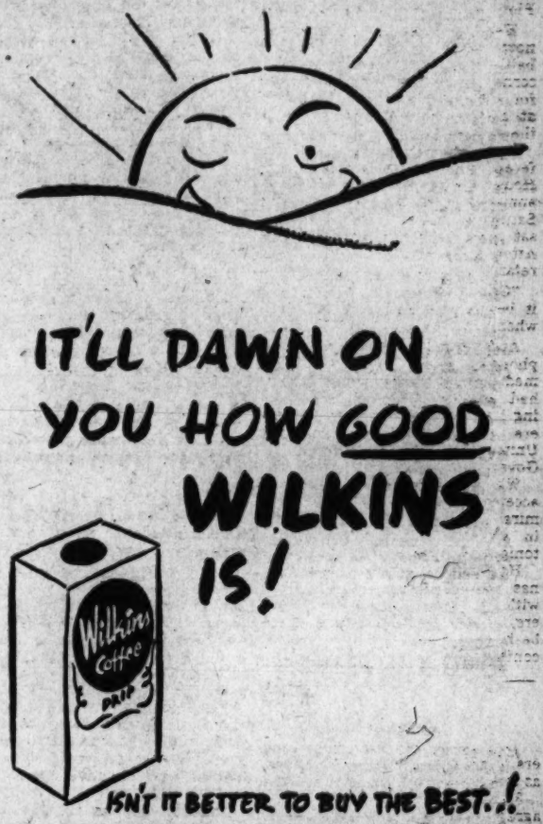
The Kensington, Md., Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Siticide

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Discouraged about a SEVERE SKIN IRRITATION?

If you're troubled by a mean case—just try this special *Extra Strength* Zemo—a Doctor's wonderfully soothing yet powerfully medicated *liquid*. First applications relieve itching, burning of Eczema, Psoriasis, Athlete's Foot and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Then Zemo promptly starts to aid healing. Backed by an amazing record of continuous success. The first trial convinces! ZEMO



The World's Finest Sherry

Drinkers of fine imported wines in America have long held Duff Gordon Sherries in highest esteem. In fact, in all important markets of the world these unexcelled sherries have set "the standard by which other sherries are judged."

There are ten types ...some sweet, some dry... to suit every taste and pocketbook.

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LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

EXPERIENCE... Prerequisites for building a superior motor car are high purpose, unexcelled facilities, and a long background of quality experience. Cadillac possesses all three. In today's Cadillac is embodied a cumulative experience covering 44 years of fine car building. Although delivery of your new Cadillac may be delayed beyond your preference, we urge you to wait. You'll be well rewarded—in every way.

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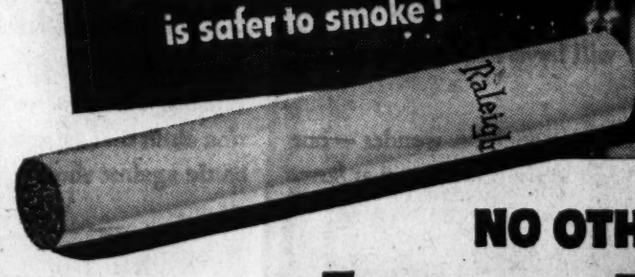
Hedy Lamarr
Starring in "THE STRANGE WOMAN"
A Hunt Stromberg Production
released thru United Artists
Says:

MISS LAMARR SAYS:

"I've changed to Raleighs for keeps! You see, I studied the reports of exhaustive scientific tests—and it's true! Medical Science has proved that *no other leading cigarette gives you less nicotine, less throat-irritating tars* than the new, better tasting Raleighs! For all-round smoking pleasure—it's Raleighs for me!"

"Medical Science offers PROOF POSITIVE! No other leading cigarette is safer to smoke!"



Exclusive! Only leading cigarette made PLAIN OR TIPPED

NO OTHER GIVES YOU
Less Nicotine
Less Throat Irritants

Byron Nelson
America's No. 1 Golfer, says:

"With my own eyes I've seen the reports of the tests which were certified by eminent doctors. And Medical Science has proved no other leading cigarette contains *less nicotine, less throat irritants* . . . is actually *safer to smoke*—than Raleigh! So Raleighs must be *right*—right for *taste*, right for *throat!*"

Than The NEW, Better Tasting
Raleigh
"It's Moisturized"

YES! Tests based on a method used by the United States Government—certified by a jury of 14 distinguished doctors, including eminent throat specialists—now offer you *proof positive!* No other leading cigarette gives you *less nicotine, less throat irritants* . . . is actually *safer to smoke*—than the new, smoother, better tasting Raleigh! All six leading brands were tested!

So try Raleighs! Enjoy the rich, choice tobaccos that make Raleighs so smooth, so mild, yet so full-flavored they're the favorite of millions! Raleighs are *right*—right for *taste*, right for *throat!*

Tests Based on a Method Used by the U. S. Government

Truman Steers All-Out Fight Against Lewis

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Key West, Fla., Nov. 18.—President Truman is directing the showdown fight against John L. Lewis from this semitropical town, it was disclosed today.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said that Mr. Truman, in between swims and naps, had been in touch with Washington three times today. He or an aide talked twice with Attorney General Tom Clark and once with Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug.

"The President is aware of all that is going on," Ross said. "Every step that is being taken is being taken in accordance with his instructions."

Ross said that, with a direct wire into Washington, Mr. Truman was as closely in touch with the situation as if he were in the White House.

Plotted in Wee Hours

He disclosed that the steps are now being taken in the dramatic battle with Lewis, including Attorney General Clark's move today for an injunction, all were plotted at a White House conference in the early hours of Monday morning.

President Truman called the conference after attending the White House Photographers Association annual dinner in the Statler Hotel Saturday night. Among those who sat in on the strategy talk were Attorney General Clark and Secretary Krug.

"Of course they had talked about it before," Ross said. "But that's when the plan was perfected."

Attorney General Clark telephoned the President today immediately after the District Court had granted an injunction requiring Lewis to inform his coal miners that the contract between the United Mine Workers and the Government still was in force.

Whether President Truman will accept the invitation of Read Admiral G. W. Steyer and take a dive in a submarine was not known tonight.

However, Press Secretary Ross has agreed to go on a trial run with newspaper and radio reporters, and plans to hold what may be history's first underwater press conference.

3 Inquiries Under Way on Chicago Plant

Three Government investigations into the involved dealings for the 171-million-dollar Dodge-Chrysler plant in Chicago are under way, it was revealed last night.

They are:

1. A probe by the Senate War Profits Committee, headed by Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.). Kilgore announced last night that a subcommittee headed by Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) had been appointed to investigate the Government's housing program, "with specific reference to the Granik-Tucker controversy."

2. Early meetings of the House War Profits Committee, headed by Representative Slaughter (D., Mo.) to study the efforts of Wilson W. Wyatt, National Housing Expediter, to force War Assets Administration to cancel a lease on the plant held by Tucker Corp.

3. Investigation at Wyatt's request, by the Attorney General of the part played in negotiations for the lease by Theodore Granik, Washington and New York lawyer.

Two New Developments

Yesterday was marked by two ne wdevelopments in the now-famous case that at present involves:

First, two Chicago corporations that want the war surplus plant: the Lustron Corp., to build porcelain-enamel house for veterans; and the Tucker Corp., to built a new-type automobile, known as the Tucker Torpedo.

Second, three Government agencies: the War Assets Administration, which leased the plant to Tucker; the National Housing Agency, which had ordered WAA to cancel the Tucker lease and turn the plant over to Lustron; the which has refused Lustron a loan Reconstruction Finance Corp. of 52 million dollars to build houses in the plant, and which Wyatt threatens he will order to make the loan under power given him by the National Housing Act.

Granik Plans Libel Action

The day's developments were:

(1) A statement by Granik that he had instructed his attorneys to bring a libel acion against Tucker. Granik said he once acted in legal matters for Tucker, but denies that he ever intervened with officials of National Housing on Tucker's behalf.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

Text of Restraining Order Against United Mine Workers

The text of the restraining order signed yesterday by Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough in the case of the Government against the United Mine Workers:

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. United States of America, plaintiff, vs. United Mine Workers of America, et al., defendants. Temporary restraining order against defendants.

THIS action came on to be heard on the verified complaint of the United States of America, and the affidavits of J. A. Krug, Secretary of the Interior; Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War; James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy; J. D. Small, administrator, Civilian Production Administration; G. H. Helmbold, managing director, ship operators, United States Maritime Commission; Leland Olds, chairman, Federal Power Commission; James A. Crabtree, acting surgeon general, United States Public Health Service, and J. M. Johnson, director, Office of Defense Transportation, filed herein, and upon the plaintiff's application for a temporary restraining order against the defendants; and it appearing to the Court that the defendant, the United Mine Workers of America, has given to the Secretary of the Interior a notice dated November 15, 1946, purporting to terminate the so-called Krug-Lewis agreement dated May 29, 1946, as of 12 o'clock p. m. midnight, November 20, 1946.

And it further appearing that said agreement applies to the employment of members of said United Mine Workers of America serving in the bituminous coal mines now in the possession of the United States of America acting by the Secretary of the Interior, and it further appearing that it is the announced practice of the members of the United Mine Workers of America to refuse to work in the mines while there is no contract in effect with the operator of the mines; and it further appearing that if the purported notice of termination is permitted to remain in effect, the miners may walk out of the mines, and refuse to resume work, and that the resultant stoppage in bituminous coal production will cause great loss and irreparable damage to the plaintiff, and that such stoppage will directly interfere with governmental operations and sovereign functions, and will adversely affect great public interest, and will seriously endanger the public welfare and safety, and it further appearing that the action of the defendants may deprive the Court of full and effective jurisdiction over the claim set forth in the complaint, and may impair, obstruct, or render fruitless, the Court's determination of this action.

NOW, therefore, it is by the Court this eighteenth day of November, 1946,

Ordered that the defendants and each of them and their agents, servants, employes and attorneys, and all persons in active concert or participation with them, be and they are hereby restrained pending further order of this Court from permitting to continue in effect the notice heretofore given by the defendant, John L. Lewis, to the Secretary of Interior dated November 15, 1946, and from issuing or otherwise giving publicity to any notice that or to the effect that the Krug-Lewis agreement has been, is, or will at some future date be terminated, or that such agreement is or shall at some future date be nugatory or voided any time during Government possession of the bituminous coal mines, and from breaching any of their obligations under said Krug-Lewis agreement; and from coercing, instigating, inducing or encouraging the mineworkers at the bituminious coal mines in the Government's possession, or any of them, or any person, to interfere by strike, slow-down, walkout, cessation of work, or otherwise, with the operation of said mines by continuing in effect the aforesaid notice or by issuing any notice of termination of agreement or through any other means or device, and from interfering with or obstructing the exercise by the Secretary of the Interior of his functions under Executive Order 9728; and from taking any action which would interfere with this Court's jurisdiction or which would impair, obstruct, or render fruitless, the determination of this case by the Court.

And it is further ordered that this restraining order shall expire at 3 o'clock p. m. on November 27, 1946, unless before such time the order for good cause shown is extended, or unless the defendants consent that it may be extended for a longer period.

And it is further ordered that plaintiff's motion for preliminary injunction be set down for hearing on November 27, 1946, at 10 o'clock a. m.

T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH,
Justice.

Signed at 12:50 p. m.
November 18, 1946.

COAL

From Page 1

ers the agreement was off, so long as the Government holds the mines.

3. Directed to live up to the agreement.

4. Ordered not to interfere with coal mining by getting any miner to take part in a strike, slow down, walkout or work stoppage.

5. Barred from any other interference with the Interior Department's running of the coal mines.

6. Ordered to do nothing which would take the case out of the jurisdiction.

Hearing Set for Wednesday

Justice Goldsborough set 10 o'clock on Wednesday, November 27, for a hearing on the Government's plea for a permanent injunction to the same effect. However, Lewis may force a hearing sooner, if he wants to.

The rules say that when a restraining order has been issued without a hearing the defendant may have a hearing upon 48 hours notice to the party that asked for the order. The court may grant a hearing upon even less notice.

The justice Department last night has received no notice of a demand for a hearing from the UMW headquarters, bua a spokesman said the department would not stand on technicalities in so grave a matter and that Lewis could get a hearing any time he wanted one.

As things stand now, the temporary order will be in force until 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 27.

UMW Withholds Comment

The court may extend it beyond then or—if it should rule for Lewis and the UMW in the meantime—call it off.

"We have nothing to say, and there will be no statement today," was all that came from the UMW headquarters after the order was served on Lewis. K. C. Adams, UMW public relations chief, added:

"If you read the injunction you will see why we have nothing to say."

Evidently he was talking about the part which ordered Lewis and the UMW not to tell the miners the Krug-Lewis agreement was off.

Twenty-seven years ago, when Lewis was acting president of the UMW, President Wilson broke a UMW strike with a Federal court injunction. That time Lewis gave in, saying, "we cannot fight the Government."

Three Courses Open

Now there are three things that he may do. They are:

1. He can back down all the way, recall his notice to Krug and go along with the Administration plan for a 60-day truce, during which Lewis would work out a contract with the private operators to whom the mines are some day to be turned back.

2. He can obey Justice Goldsborough to the letter, recalling his notice to Krug and so-forth, and take pains to state at every turn that he is doing so in obedience to a Federal Court order. The miners, if Lewis did that—might or might not go on working past the deadline when Lewis said, last week, the agreement would be off. Most observers believe they would walk out.

Fight Invokes Risks

3. He can take up the Administration's challenge and slug it out. If he took that course he might say nothing, do nothing, let events take their course and his followers leave their pits and fight the issue out on two fronts—in court with his own liberty at stake and at the mines with the Nation's coal supply and the security of his union at stake.

COUNCIL

From Page 1

obstruct the operation of the Council."

Today all the Big Five representatives except Molotov agreed that the veto has either been used improperly or that there has been confusion over the voting rules.

Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain, who proposed today's meeting, said his government sincerely desired to base its whole foreign policy, without any reservation whatever, on the United Nations. He added, however, that the workings of the Security Council, especially the veto, had aroused criticism which should be dispelled by getting clarification from the Big Five.

Bevin's Seven Proposals

Obviously, said Bevin, no country can base its whole foreign policy on the Security Council as it is working now. He then read seven proposals which he had circulated in advance to the four other ministers who took part in today's meeting: Secretary Byrnes, Molotov, Ambassador Wellington Koo of China, and Alexandre Parodi of France. His proposals were:

(1) The Big Five shall consult before a nonprocedural question comes to a vote in the Security Council;

(2) If there is no agreement, the minority shall use the veto only if vital interests of the United Nations are involved;

(3) The veto shall never be used to block a proposal simply because that proposal may not go far enough;

(4) No complaint shall reach the Security Council until all other means of settlement had been exhausted;

(5) A rapporteur or small subcommittee shall go to work on each complaint before the Council debates it and votes upon it;

(6) There must be a clearer definition of what is meant by the word "dispute." (The distinction between "dispute" and "situation" has never been made clear in the Charter or in subsequent interpretations of it).

(7) Any one of the Big Five shall be able to abstain from voting without having this regarded as a veto.

U. S. Against Hasty Action

Secretary Byrnes said the United States did not want any hasty amendment of the Charter, but felt there was some justice in the complaints of smaller nations that the veto had been improperly used. At San Francisco, said Byrnes, the United States favored the veto but envisaged its use chiefly in enforcement measures.

He said the United States had been disappointed in the too frequent use of the veto on questions that did not appear to have vital importance. He urged clarication of the voting procedure, saying it would be wise for the Big Five to agree on a voting formula which would relieve the anxieties of the smaller nations.

Byrnes then echoed Bevin's plan for advance consultation and proposed that the Big Five (1) clarify the distinction between "procedural" and "substantive" matters; (2) agree that no State shall set as judge in its own case; and (3) permit abstention without regarding it as a veto.

Around and Around

Chicago (U.P.).—The Chicago Daily News published the following in its "letters to the editor" section:

"Now that the price lid is off both coffee and cream, we'll have to drink more coffee with cream to keep us wide awake so we can earn more money to buy the coffee, with cream we must have to keep us wide awake so we can—"

EFFECT

From Page 1

modities, which are being delayed because of a shortage in the car supply."

Steel Reduction Threatened

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—The Bethlehem Steel Co. said today "a radical reduction in operations" will result if the threatened coal strike should be extended into next week.

The company issued the following statement:

"No curtailment in our steel plant operations has been ordered as yet. If coal is shut off, some curtailment of operations will be necessary the latter part of this week.

"Should the stoppage of coal supply extend into next week, there will need to be a radical reduction in operations.

"Every effort will be made to supply gas in most communities where our coke ovens are a major source of supply."

The company furnished gas in Bethlehem and Harrisburg, Pa., and to a lesser degree in Baltimore, Md.

Miners Jump Gun

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18 (AP).—Thousands of soft coal miners today jumped the gun on their Wednesday midnight strike deadline and stayed away from work, but generally kept a troubled silence on what they thought of the coal crisis.

One Monongahela, Pa., miner, walking along the street carrying his lunch bucket, was asked if he were going to work. He replied: "I don't know. It all depends on what the boys want to do."

This answer was typical of the attitude of several asked the same question.

In the mining communities of western Pennsylvania there was little evidence of idle workers. Most of the men who quit went direct from the mine to their homes and stayed there to do odd jobs around the house.

Hunting Season a Factor

Estimates from company sources were that more than 32,000 of the Nation's 400,000 diggers failed to go to work. These were spread out over seven States—Pennsylvania, Illinois, West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia, Alabama and Indiana.

There were no official reasons given for walkouts in advance of the Wednesday-midnight deadline set by President John L. Lewis of the UMW for termination of his work contract with the Government, which was posting notices at all mines appealing to the workers to remain in the pits.

Industry, which leans heavily on coal for energy, would feel seriously the effects of a protracted walkout.

Among the pits closed today were four in Pennsylvania supplying fuel to the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and the Republic Steel Corp.

The miners' failure to work was attributed both to UMW Chief John L. Lewis' threat to shut down the Nation's bituminous coal industry Wednesday midnight and to opening of a five-day bear hunting season in Pennsylvania.

Lincoln Store Survives

Danville, Ill. (U.P.).—The drug and sundries store which had Abraham Lincoln as its most famous customer is starting its second century here. Now it is split into two firms, the Woodbury Book Co. and the Woodbury Drug Co.

Bed-Ridden Paralytic Keeps House Herself

Riverside, R. I. (U.P.).—Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle is 74, partly paralyzed and bedridden, but she runs a house and does all her cooking from her bed.

Part of the secret is strings. They run from her bed to the door latches, the fan plugs and radio dial and a small electric stove is at her side.

A nearby table and cloth bag slung to it contain food and the necessary ingredients for cooking plus all the odds and ends a housewife needs. The cooking isn't confined to immediate needs, either. She already had put up plum and apple preserves while lying in bed.

Most of her cooking is done in the morning, and in the afternoon, Mrs. Doyle may sew, crochet or fix her scrapbooks. Every other day a district nurse calls to dust and help straighten out the house.

Mrs. Doyle likes that, but thinks she might even manage her own dusting if she had a wheel chair she could operate with only her left hand.

At Home on the Railroad

Boston (U.P.).—In a drive to eliminate smoking in coaches, placing feet on seats and stamping out cigarettes against upholstery, Boston and Maine Railroad employes are handing passengers leaflets which say, "You wouldn't dare do these things at home."

Pike's Kin Sees Peak

Colorado Springs, Colo. (U.P.).—Dr. Joe M. Pike, a Minneapolis dentist, took a trip up Pike's Peak to end a 140-year period in which no Pike had seen the peak.

Pike, a great-great-grandson of Zebulon Pike, explorer who named the 14,110-foot mountain, said as far as he knew none of Pike's descendants ever had visited the peak. Zebulon Pike discovered the mountain in 1806.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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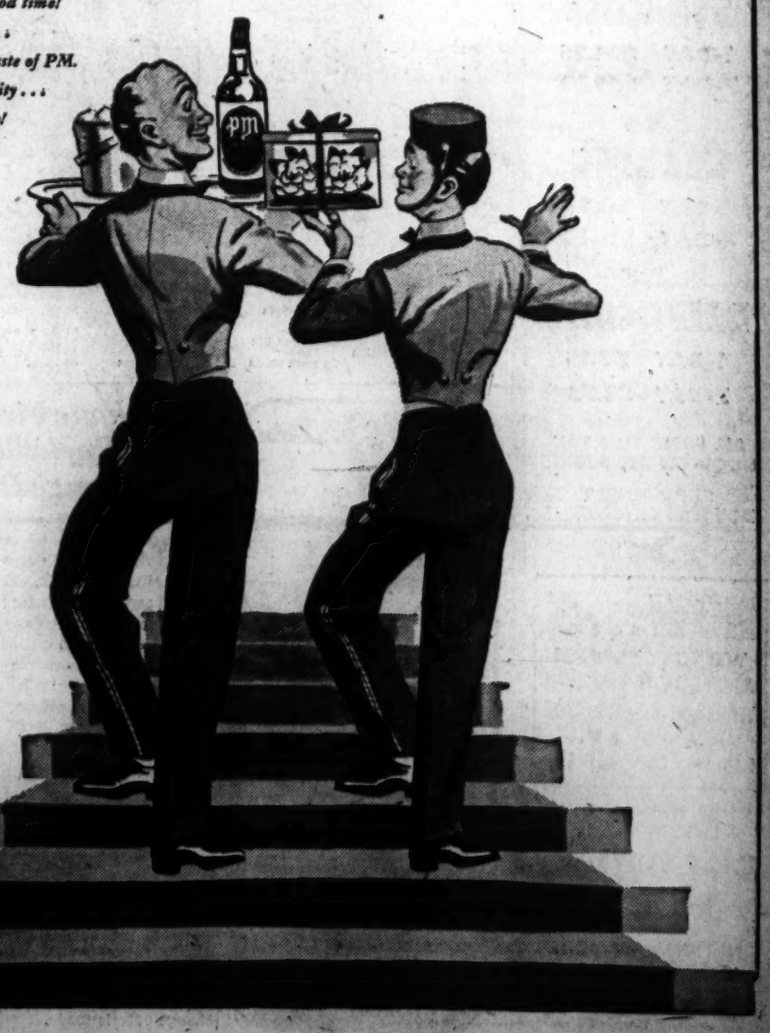

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Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof.
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Silver Spring Club Names Standing Committee Heads

Appointment of eight standing committee chairmen in the Woodside Park Civic Association, Silver Spring, was announced yesterday by E. C. Weeks, president.

They are: W. K. Cave, public utilities; S. H. Horne, restrictions and buildings; Ernest F. Klinge, public health and safety; Henry J. Mehserle, membership; Eugene M. Thore, legal action; Mrs. James A. Membert, entertainment and social activities; Dr. Floyd Smith, gardening and Wayne Birdsell, publicity, printing and circulation.

The group will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Grace Episcopal Church Hall, to discuss a letter and questionnaire concerning covenants and restrictions in deeds of the community. These will soon be mailed to all members.

Md. Group Denies Communist Label

Baltimore, Nov. 18 (AP).—The Committee to Abolish Discrimination in Maryland today denied a charge by the Baltimore Chapter of the American Veterans Committee that it is dominated by Communists.

The denial was contained a statement signed by the committee chairman, Dr. Alexander J. Walker of Morgan State College; Joseph Jack Myers, secretary.

e The statement described the organization as a democratic committee, organize dto insure justice, freedom and equal opportunities to all Maryland residents. It said the Communist Party of Maryland was 1 of 48 sponsoring organizations, but has since withdrawn from membership.

The veterans announced termination of their affiliation with the antidiscrimination group last week after the chapter's executive board recommended the action by a 7-to-1 vote. The negative vote was cast by Myers.

Ga. Grand Jury Indicts Three Columbians

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 18 (U.P.).—Three leaders of the Columbians, Inc., anti-Negro and anti-Jewish organization, were indicted by a Fulton County special grand jury today.

President Emory Burke and Organizer-Secretary Homer L. Loomis, jr., were indicted on five counts charging usurpation of police authority. This is a misdemeanor and upon conviction carries 12 months' imprisonment.

James Ralph Childers, 18-year-old Columbian who wears the society's bronze "badge of honor," was indicted for riot, a felony, in connection with the October 28 beating of a Negro, Clifford Hines, in southwest Atlanta.

The three men will be arrested and arraigned for assessment of bond. Loomis will face a police court commitment hearing Wednesday on charges of inciting to riot in another case.

Loomis, New Yorker and former Princeton student; Burke, a railroad draftsman, and John Zimmerlee, a veteran student at Georgia Tech, incorporated the order last August 16 and dedicated it to "encouraging a white progressive community."

The regular Thursday night Columbian meeting last week was temporarily disrupted when a tear gas bomb was hurled into the downtown hall. Use of this hall now has been denied Columbians by the plumbers and fitters local union.

Plan for YWCA To Be Discussed

A countywide forum on the proposed establishment of a YWCA in Montgomery County will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Silver Spring Liquor Building.

Mrs. William Morrell, chairman of the USO subcommittee, which has been working with the national board of YWCA for several months, will preside.

Miss Blanche Bogert, representative of the national board, will outline the organization's program.

Two Slot Machines Found in Md. River

Frederick, Md., Nov. (Spl.).—Two slot machines were retrieved from the Monocacy River at Jug Bridge today by city police. Both machines had been broken open and all coins removed, police said.

The gambling devices are being held at police headquarters, but police expressed doubt that anybody would claim them, since they are illegal in this county. Rumors were current that a local veterans' club was "bumped off" last Friday night. Police said no robbery had been reported to them.

SUPERMAN

New Faces in the Senate

Fifth of a Series

Minnesota's Ed Thye Is Real Farmer

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 18 (AP).—Election of Edward J. Thye places in the United States Senate a Minnesota farmer with genuine appreciation of the problems of farmers, coupled with a deep interest in such un-farmlike subjects as international organization for peace and improvement of labor relations.

Friendly, distinctly of the people, Thye is regarded as one of the most popular of Minnesota's chief executives. When he was elected for his second term of two years in 1944, he received the biggest vote and the biggest majority ever given a governor in Minnesota. In the recent election to his senatorial post, he got nearly two-thirds of the votes cast.

Of Norwegian descent, Thye is more than six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. He is straight as an arrow, moves with the step of an athlete, carries no excess weight.

Graciousness Wins Friends

Thye's graciousness rarely fails to win friends. He has a handshake that is firm and meaningful. He has immense hands, hardened from years of work on the farm and developed, his old friends say, from wrestling.

The new Senator's brother, Ted Thye, was a wrestler of considerable note—in the days when wrestling was still wrestling. Ed, in between farm tasks, served as wrestling partner for his brother. Working on threshing crews as a young man, it was his custom to wrestle any three of the young fellows working on the crew.

Eight years ago Ed Thye had never held any office higher than member of the township board and member of the local school board. Harold E. Stassen, then Minnesota's Governor, induced him to take a position as deputy commissioner of agriculture.

In 1942 Stassen persuaded Thye to run for lieutenant governor. The following April, 1943, Thye became Governor when Stassen resigned to go into naval service.

He was unusually successful in settling labor disputes.

EDWARD J. THYE

He went out to farm gatherings and meetings of all kinds and gave a report of what the State government was doing. Visiting county fairs, he usually could be found out in the cow barns.

"He's just one of us," farmers would say.

When he went to the mines, he went underground and visited with the men as they came off shift.

Thye's interest in world organizations for peace has been based, in part, upon conclusions gained from his experience in the Air Corps in World War I. His interest in national measures to improve labor relations springs largely from his experience as Governor in applying so successfully Minnesota's labor peace law.

He has a charming wife, Myrtle Thye, and a 19-year-old daughter, Jean.

Hollywood Is Dry of Ideas, Like Fat Cat, Says Goldwyn

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Samuel Goldwyn, chairman of the board of Samuel Goldwyn Productions, Inc., declared today in a press interview that Hollywood "has run dry of ideas."

The American motion picture industry, he said, is "living on borrowed time and borrowed ideas from the past and that is why, with few exceptions, every picture reminds you of a hundred other pictures.

"Hollywood is dry of things to say because it has gotten too far away from the average person. That comes from being too rich, which has led to laziness.

"Hollywood will no longer scratch for new ideas, for honest emotions, or for fresh stories. It's too easy to get along using the same old threadbare formulas."

Goldwyn said the industry currently was facing a challenge from British pictures. As a result, he added, "Hollywood needs to stir itself out of its fat cat complacency. Hollywood long has needed the stimulus of outside competition."

British films have stopped imitating American methods, he said, and "have begun to use methods of their own. They have applied a viewpoint that is broader and more international than ours, yet they are getting closer to the people by reflecting the intimate universality of everyday living."

Asked if he included himself in his indictment of Hollywood, Goldwyn smiled and replied:

"I always include myself in."

Seven-Year-Old Point of Rocks Boy Shot by Hunter

Robert Lamb, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lamb of Point of Rocks, Md., was wounded in a hunting accident when the shotgun of a Silver Spring man accidentally discharged.

The hunter, Burton F. Miller of 8407 16th st., Silver Spring, was arrested for "discharging a firearm within 100 yards of a paved highday."

District Game Warden D. W. Kettells said Miller will be arraigned at a "later date." He said Miller was accompanied by J. R. Filtzpatrick and Herbert P. Souder, both of Silver Spring.

The Lamb youth was treated at Frederick City Hospital and was later discharged.

P-TA Slates Meeting

"Come and meet the teachers" is the theme of tomorrow's Montgomery Blair High School PTA meeting at 8 p. m. in the school.

More Men Than Women Seem To Have Acid Stomach Ulcers

Many men under a nervous strain do not eat properly. More and more, enthusiastic users, by word of mouth endorse Toma Tablets as a palliative and symptomatic aid. Here usually is welcome relief from Acid Stomach Ulcers and other conditions induced by hyperacidity. Toma Tablets contain no soda, tends to form a protective coating, help neutralize acidity, aid bowel elimination. Full directions and food guidance with each bottle. At leading drug stores.

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1-DAY $29.50
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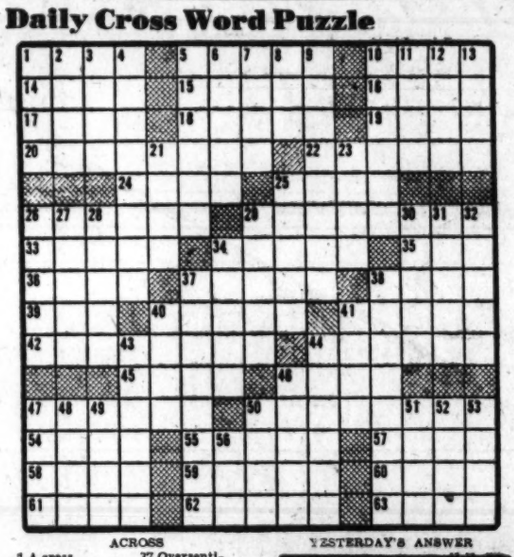

ACROSS

1 A cross
5 Out of date: Fr.
10 An apple
14 Preposition
15 "—Gallia . . ."
16 Spoken
17 Streak
18 Rends
19 Relate
20 Fleeing
22 Proposes
23 Health
24 Walked
25 Depression
26 Land
29 Measures of length
33 Colloquialism
34 Proudly
35 Not in
36 Grain
37 Oversentimental
38 Friend: Fr.
39 Before
40 Equine
41 Not fresh
42 Repir
44 Covered
45 To the sheltered side
46 Wander
47 Part of a flower
50 Collects
54 Box
55 Shun
57 French novelist
58 Russian sea
59 Town in Iraq
60 Epochal
61 Girl's name
62 Native Indian soldier
63 Let

DOWN

1 Cleave
2 Units
3 Pertaining to the ear
4 Gift
5 Dose
6 Improve
7 Catch
8 Title
9 Wind direction
10 Vegetable
11 Native metals
12 Brewing ingredients
13 Cloth measures
21 Hop
23 Single
25 Star in Big Dipper
26 More polite
27 Worship
28 Enervates
29 Ditch
30 Roamer
31 Cunning
32 Horse
34 Tend
37 Exhaustion
38 Spray
40 Pie
41 Cleanser
43 Girl's name
44 Not handsome
46 Energetic contest
47 European
48 Ripped
49 Gelatinous substance
50 Temporary abode
51 Knowledge
52 Dash
53 Seasoning
56 Rival

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

SAVAGE HISTRAPE
AGONAL IDOLATER
CERIDA CAPETOWN
ANT STAR SEEM
ADENETON PRIMP
MAXIM EDEN SCAR
LIP EWES ADO
MOMENTS SETTLED
AGO TALC DUE
SELF HAHA BLOIS
HEART PILE ABET
ERA NEST LAR
MASSACRE TOMATO
EDENITES ORATED
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Telephone Firm Starts Rockville Dial Change-Over

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. has taken another step in the $113,000 project to improve the Rockville, Md., telephone service, Manager Otis W. Beall reported yesterday.

Installation personnel have started making the necessary changes on more than 1900 telephones for the planned conversion to dial system in February, Beall said.

Subscribers should continue to place all calls with the operator after the dials are installed until notified that the new equipment is in operation.

A special Rockville directory, containing the new dial numbers, is being prepared. When the system is finally in operation Rockville subscribers will dial other Rockville numbers, but will continue to get outside numbers by dialing "operator."

Beall said operators in the Rockville exchange will be offered jobs in other telephone offices when the change-over is made.

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Purchasing reading has been reduced to a minimum. Fill your Industrial and Commercial needs through profitable buying of Government Owned Surplus Material. Save this page—tear out this schedule. Use it as a weekly reference.

This Sales Calendar is good for this week only. The inventories are based on the latest available information according to the Sales Calendar Date. Next week watch for a new Sales Calendar listing of Government Owned Surplus Bargains.

Contact your nearest WAA office listed below for further information on any items in this listing—or for any WAA offering at any or all of the 33 WAA Regional Offices.

SALES CALENDAR NO. 1 — **WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1946**

Site Sales — WAA SALES OFFERINGS OF GOVERNMENT SURPLUS IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, MARYLAND VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA

LOCATION	DESCRIPTION OF MATERIAL	DATES AND PRIORITY OF SALES: Federal Gov't	Certified Veterans of World War II	S.B.A. Small Business	State & Local Gov'ts	Eligible Non-Profit Institutions	Qualified Commercial Buyers
Richmond General Depot Bellbluff, Va. (P. O. Bellwood, Va.)	$5,000,000—Pumps; Electrical Supplies; Machinery and equipment; General hardware; paint; Engineer sets; bridges; water supply equipment; Textiles (unused regulation service garments for men and women).	PREVIOUSLY OFFERED	Nov. 14, 15, 16, 18, 19,	Nov. 20, 21	Nov. 22	Nov. 25	Nov. 26, 27 Dec. 2, 3, 4
Norfolk, Va. Building X-59 Naval Supply Depot	$10,000,000—Flags; Electrical equipment; ships stores; Packing and hose; Machine tools; hand tools; Pipe and tubing; valves, fittings; traps; Fire fighting equipment.	PREVIOUSLY OFFERED	Nov. 25, 26, 27	Nov. 29, 30	Dec. 2, 3	Dec. 4	Dec. 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
Cameron, Va. Quartermaster Depot,	$12,000,000—WASP clothing; miscellaneous electrical equipment; sporting equipment; laundry machinery; kitchen equipment; hardware; P.X. supplies. Also concurrent sale of Textiles on a National basis. (All unused).	PREVIOUSLY OFFERED	Nov. 18, 19, 20, 21	Nov. 22	Nov. 25, 26	Nov. 27	Dec. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

OTHER SALES PROGRAMS

MATERIAL	INVENTORY IN DOLLARS	WHO MAY BUY	SALE ENDS	HOW TO BUY	SALES OFFICE
Steel Wire Rope	216,726	Priority & Non-Priority	Nov. 19	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office Listing C-263
Furnace & Foundry Equipment	71,419	Priority & Non-Priority	Nov. 18	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office Listing J-268
Creosoted Piles & Railway ties	246,185	Priority & Non-Priority	Nov. 20	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office Listing F-272
Aluminum, rod, bar, strip & tubing, brass, bar, flat & sheet	213,963	Priority & Non-Priority	Nov. 25	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office Listing C-275
Metal ingots, Magnesium scrap, pigs & billets	101,824	Priority & Non-Priority	Nov. 19	Sealed Bid	Richmond Regional Office Listing C-281
Steel bolts, rounds, flats & squares	298,501	Priority & Non-Priority	Nov. 19	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office Listing C-298
Tool Steel	92,181	Priority & Non-Priority	Dec. 10	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office Listing C-304
Misc. Steel & wire rope	159,849	Priority & Non-Priority	Nov. 27	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office Listing C-305
Cutting tools & abrasives for machinery	188,287	Priority & Non-Priority	Dec. 2	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office Listing B-131
Metal working machine tools	388,636	Priority & Non-Priority	Dec. 1	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office Listing B-135
Cutting tools for machine tools	140,057	Priority & Non-Priority	Dec. 10	Sealed Bid	Richmond Regional Office Listing B-137

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Special Requirements for Priority Claimants for All Sales

Priority claimants may inspect or buy during the time assigned to their group and in the sequence indicated below, and also may purchase as commercial buyers. Brokers are excluded from priority purchase.

1. *Federal Agencies* must show evidence of authority to purchase.
2. *Veterans of World War II* must be certified at nearest certifying office. Mail orders must show certification date and serve number and location of certifying office.
3. *Small Business* must be certified by and purchase through RFC.
4. *State and Local Governments* must show evidence of authority to purchase.
5. *Non-Profit Institutions* must be certified. Information available at nearest WAA office.

General Requirements for All Sales

(Including Non-Priority Commercial Groups)

1. Payments must be made when requested, unless credit has been established in advance at WAA Regional Office. Business checks, or approved personal checks, will be accepted.
2. Purchaser's order must state thereon
   a. "This order is subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale, and all other advertised terms and conditions and no other terms or conditions shall be binding on WAA."
   b. Type of business and level of trade.
3. Exporters buy at wholesale levels.
4. Wholesalers must sign "Wholesaler's Certificate."

[illegible] are subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale. Inventories [illegible] listed must be marked "Sealed Bid—[illegible]". WAA may reject any or all orders or bids [illegible] in the interest of the government. All deliveries F.O.B. [illegible]

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MATERIAL	INVENTORY IN DOLLARS	WHO MAY BUY	SALE ENDS	HOW TO BUY	SALES OFFICE
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Non-Metallic mineral basic products	50,730	Priority Group	Dec. 1	Sealed Bid	Richmond Regional Office Listing F-140
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Soles, heels, & shoe findings	53,761	Priority Group	Nov. 27	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office Listing T-11-G
Batteries-dry cell & storage	69,235	Priority Group	Dec. 2	Sealed Bid	Richmond Regional Office Listing Q-15-G
Piece Goods	1,721,794	Priority Group	Nov. 27	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office Listing T-23-G
Textile fabrics	6,149,071	Priority Group	Nov. 28	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office Listing T-39-G
Women's Clothing	621,758	Priority Group	Nov. 24	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office Listing RI-T-6C
Electric Portable lanterns	68,759	Priority & Non-Priority	Dec. 11	Sealed Bid	Richmond Regional Office Listing D-18-G
Leather, burlap & rope	84,966	Priority & Non-Priority	Dec. 9	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office Listing T-291
Cutting tools for machine tools	52,959	Priority & Non-Priority	Dec. 8	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office Listing B-133
Miscellaneous clothing	4,192,582	Priority & Non-Priority	Nov. 22	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office Listing RH-T-3C
Typewriters, desks etc.	59,113	Veterans only	Nov. 24	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office Listing RH-B-9G
Construction Machinery & farm equipment	130,596	Set aside veterans	Dec. 2	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office Listing DI-NO-40
Vehicles	168,806	Set aside veterans	Continuous	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office Listing DI-P-42

RI-51

Prospective buyers are advised to confirm dates and commodities as they are subject to change.

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Tuesday, November 19, 1946

Local Labor

The conviction that effective machinery can be set up to avoid labor strife in Washington is bolstered by the success of a plan now in operation in Louisville. The pattern followed in Louisville is strikingly similar to that originated in Toledo. Eighteen leaders have been appointed to a labor-management committee, six representing employes, six representing employers and six the public. Whenever labor-management negotiations break down and a strike or lockout is threatened, the committee goes into action, studies thoroughly all facets of the problem, and attempts to resolve the impasse equitably. During a three-month period the committee has settled two major strikes and averted two others, including a walkout of city employes. Settlements of this sort, reflecting in large measure the conscience of the community, are almost certain to be in accord with the public interest.

There are two essentials, it seems to us, in the workability of any such effort by a community to iron out its own disputes in the embryo stage. First, there must be a sincere desire on the part of all groups involved to settle differences amicably. This implies a mature conception of labor-management relations and a realization that nothing is gained by the kind of unilateral action on either side that produces only bitterness. Second, there must be confidence in the caliber of those persons composing the joint committee. This would insure recognition that the conclusions and recommendations of the committee will be fair to both parties and to the public.

Washington has an admirable rallying point for the improvement of labor relations in the report of the citizens' committee set up to investigate this problem by the Council of Social Agencies. Taking note of the present pathetic drift of District labor-management relations, the report calls not only for a worker-employer committee such as described above, but also for the establishment of a District department of labor to correlate the present widely scattered activities in the field. The report has already been enthusiastically indorsed by numerous individuals. We hope to see this indorsement extended to include both labor unions and the Board of Trade. So far the most we have done is to talk about the unfortunate deterioration in local labor-management relations. Here is a comprehensive outline of a mechanism on the local level. It could well be the basis for developing the community cohesiveness which now is sadly lacking in Washington.

Russian Tactics

Sometimes one wonders to whom are directed the frankly hypocritical statements on various phases of world policy emanating from the Russian delegation at Lake Success. Surely not the audience; they know too much. Not, indeed, the American people, who have too much common sense. In our view, the propaganda is aimed partly at the Russian people so as to keep up the myth of imperialist encirclement. There also may be some hope that the chaff is meat for our "liberal" muddleheads who believe that the bear is only a lamb at heart.

Certainly Russian statements last week at Lake Success are hard to stomach. America has been taken to task on a charge of mixing politics with relief, the falsity of which Adlai Stevenson exposed on Thursday in his crushing rejoinder to Vishinsky. The public memory is short, but, surely, Russian politicalization of relief is not yet forgotten. As recently as this spring the Russians refused entry to American relief goods to Hungary. They followed this up on the eve of the French elections by dramatizing the sale (in dollars, we believe) of a big consignment to the French people of wheat and barley. The French were drowned in so much publicity that our own largesse, free and so much greater, was ignored. Then there is the Russian charge of colonial imperialism directed against the United States, Great Britain and South Africa. We are as anti-imperialist as any newspaper, but facts compel us to state that no power has become more imperialist than the Soviet Union. Few people realize the extent of it. Aside from the huge territorial profit that we know of, Russia has been picking up territory in central Asia without anybody realizing it. For instance, it was not till the Rusian elections last February that the world realized she had purloined Tannu Tuva, the enclave close to Mongolia that has been Chinese for centuries. The realization appeared when the election returns were published.

A story is current about Russian purchasing under lend-lease which could be applied to the hypocrisy at Lake Success. A Russian emissary one day appeared at the office of one of our Government corporations. "I came," he said, "to protest about you being behind in your deliveries. These things were due two weeks ago." The American agreed, but he added, "But I want to complain, too. You were over two weeks behind contract in approving the blueprints." Whereat the Russian snapped, "I did not come here to complain about our behind, but about your behind."

Good Management

When James V. Forrestal came into the Navy Department with Secretary Frank Knox in 1940, they found no high-ranking civilian official to whom they could turn for administrative advice. They faced responsibility for the administration of a gigantic naval program involving the expenditure of more than 90 billion dollars in the next five years. Yet there was no one to carry on the routine direction of the department while they were getting their feet on the ground. Valuable time and energy must have been lost while the new departmental chiefs were becoming acquainted with their jobs.

Mr. Forrestal, now Secretary of the Navy, told this story last week in summing up a forum discussion on the occasion of Princeton University's bicentennial anniversary. No doubt his experience is duplicated by virtually every department head who takes over the direction of one of the Government's vast administrative units. Our governmental machinery has become almost indescribably complex. Only experts with long training can hope to become familiar with the budgets, the personnel, the internal rules and techniques of any department. And unless such experts are at the elbow of top policymakers, the latter must necessarily work under a great handicap.

Secretary Forrestal believes that continuity of service and administrative efficiency can best be secured by giving each department a permanent Undersecretary or Assistant Secretary. We agree. The British long ago found that permanent undersecretaries were indispensable in carrying on the work of administrative departments without regard to shifts in party control. These career men do not interfere to any appreciable extent with the policies that an incoming majority may wish to carry out. On the contrary, they provide the expert management which the policymakers need to get their programs into operation.

Government needs expert management no less than business. Speakers in the Princeton forum referred to a common danger of "corrosion, of inertia and of regarding jobs as sinecures rather than as a means of constructive and useful service to the people." That danger is greatest when management is either lax or lacking. The consensus is that highly skilled administrative management can be had only by raising Federal salaries for such posts, by affording a larger measure of job security, and by granting more generous recognition, such as the creation of permanent undersecretaryships in each department would entail. But we can afford to meet those conditions. Brains, as Mr. Bernard Baruch frequently says, are cheap at any price. We cannot reasonably hold government to the highest standards of performance unless it is provided with the administrative skill and continuity that are the secret of good management.

Budget Of The U. N.

Secretary General Trygve Lie has revealed that the total cost of running the United Nations this year will amount to approximately $19,600,000. The budget for 1947 calls for expenditures of $23,790,000. In other words, the financial burden which the existence and functioning of the great new world organization collectively imposes on the 54 nations making up its membership is equal to about one quarter of the cost of one new battleship. Thus, regardless of the budgetary difficulties which many of them face at present, the cost to any one of them cannot be regarded as excessive. Nonetheless the sessions of the budgetary commission of the U. N. General Assembly have been marked by a number of complaints regarding U. N. expenditures.

Some of them, particularly the Russian group, have insisted that the U. N. is spending too much money and ought to reduce its operations to the barest minimum. This contention throws far more light on the Russian attitude toward the U. N. than on the actual needs of the organization. Others have insisted that while the over-all costs of the U. N. are not excessive, the levies on particular countries are out of line with their fiscal situation. A very special kind of complaint has been made by Senator Vandenberg on behalf of the United States delegation. Objecting to the percentage contribution allocated to this country, Senator Vandenberg argued that it is wrong and unwise from the viewpoint of the United Nations itself to get so much of total receipts from one country. According to the proposal now being considered, the United States is being asked to pay just about half the costs of the organization. Actually the sum involved does not place any great strain on the American Government, but it does make the U. N. far too dependent on the American Treasury for its very existence. Senator Vandenberg has suggested, instead, that a maximum limit be placed on national contribution, a proposal which, when it was first made, was hotly attacked by a member of the British delegation, though it has now won the approval of Secretary General Lie.

In his statement to the budgetary commission on Saturday Mr. Lie made the point that there should be both an upward limit and a downward limit to the amount which any state should pay. "Current conditions," he said, "may make it necessary for one state to bear a very high percentage of the budget. But I feel it would be undesirable from every point of view to allow this condition to continue over a period of many years. The international character of the United Nations would be threatened if one state were made to feel that it was primarily responsible for maintaining the organization in a financial way." As Mr. Lie rightly emphasized, it is essential that all the members, even at the cost of increased financial burdens, guard against anything that will threaten the independence and freedom of action and true international nature of the United Nations. Certainly every American will support the payment by the United States of any reasonable contribution. But it is to the interests of the United Nations itself that the burden be divided in such a way as to permit all to share it equitably and none to be placed in the position of providing an excessively large percentage of the whole.

Student Life

The regimen at the George Washington University must seem thoroughly familiar to the service veterans who have gone there for higher education. For their former drill sergeants they have exchanged a university president who seems to think that an institution of learning is a school for conformity. And it is not at all surprising that under such leadership a committee on student life should recommend the expulsion of students on the basis of their opinions about contemporary events. This committee has issued a statement asserting that it "objects strenuously to student members of the university picketing a university building for any cause. It is our sincere belief that the university must not be made a battleground to settle national or international differences." Is a university, then, to be considered a cloister divorced from the real world in which it is situated? The student life committee of the George Washington University appears to think so.

Having first refused to recognize the university chapter of the American Veterans Committee because "it is a political organization," the student life committee now asks the president of the university to expel the leaders of the veterans' group because they dared to behave like normal American adults. Two letters appearing elsewhere on this page, one from a student, another from a faculty member at the George Washington University, make it quite clear that the crime of which the veterans stand accused is that of protesting against a policy of racial discrimination at the Lisner Auditorium. The student asks an entirely pertinent question: "Does the student life committee plan to expel all students with whose opinions it disagrees?"

This is a pattern of life which would be absurd and disgraceful in a kindergarten, let alone in a university which should be, as Benjamin Disraeli defined it, "a place of light, of liberty and of learning." There must be room in a university, of all places, for clashes of ideas. Where intolerance is encouraged, whether in respect of race or of opinion, education can be nothing more than a sterile recitation of dogmas.

Policy Committees

Republican support for the congressional reforms engineered by the La Follette-Monroney Committee seems to be pretty lukewarm. Speaker-designate Martin says that the streamlined legislative machinery will be accepted by the new masters of the House at least on a "trial and error" basis. That might indicate a genuine effort to make the new methods work or it might cover an intention to scuttle them at the first opportunity. We can only hope that the more optimistic interpretation is justified, for our system of checks and balances will need every conceivable buttressing to avoid hopeless tangles in the next two years.

If the Republicans are genuinely interested in promoting the national welfare, with a minimum regard for politics, we think they will not only retain all the congressional reforms enacted at the last session, but also install some of the proposals that were lost in the last-minute compromise. The original La Follette-Monroney plan called for majority and minority policy committees in both the Senate and House. Speaker Rayburn ripped out that part of the bill as the price of letting it get to the House floor. But with the Presidency Democratic and the Congress Republican, such committees are needed more than ever before. The Republicans can make a real contribution to progressive government by reviving this mechanism and adjusting it to the present situation.

Fortunately, the Senate provided for policy committees for itself in spite of the recalcitrance of the House. In a supplemental appropriations bill passed just before the adjournment it voted $30,000 to both the majority and minority to staff leadership nuclei of this sort. And since the Republicans already have an effective Steering Committee, with a paid staff, there remains only the necessity of changing its name and perhaps amending the language of the appropriations measure to permit it to keep its present membership of nine in place of the seven members provided for each policy committee under the La Follette-Monroney formula.

If this committee, along with a similar committee in the House, is really to outline a legislative program, however, it will have to establish a direct contact with the President. No wholly partisan program in the present situation would be worth the paper it is written on, for it would be subject to annihilation by the presidential veto. What is obviously needed is a bi-partisan policy committee representing both houses to meet with the President and seek agreement on what the country's most pressing legislative problems are and on how they should be approached. Without cooperation of this sort we can see little hope of anything other than a legislative-executive stalemate. The field is wide open for statesmanship, and we hope that the leaders on both sides will realize that it is statesmanship and not maneuvering for partisan advantage that the public is demanding.

"And In This Corner—"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Dealing With Lewis

Perhaps the most serious question confronting us for the moment is whether or not we are to be ruled by Uncle Sam or John Lewis.

The time is long overdue to discipline power drunk bosses. Otherwise dictatorship will be established on free American soil.

President Truman has a free hand which is not complicated by politics. He must do his duty or else concede that the bushy-browed labor leader is stronger than the United States Government. The election forcibly revealed that its citizens are in no mood to tolerate men who place themselves on pedestals and then defy free enterprise and liberty loving people.

E. K. GOLDSBOROUGH.
Washington.

One answer to John L. Lewis and the coal operators, who are both bent on impeding industrial recovery, is to take immediate steps to bring natural gas from the Southwest in the Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines. Both Lewis and the operators are bitterly opposed to this logical use of the pipelines, but by their "public be damned" policy they have forfeited all claim for consideration by the Government.

It may be too late already to bring enough natural gas east to help in the present situation, but if we are to have recurring coal strikes and interminable disputes over contracts, it is about time to do something to give us at least a partial substitute for coal.

GEORGE B. L. ARNER.
Washington.

That John L. Lewis is incapable of being dealt with in a rational manner is easily perceived from his incurable habit of using the most high-flown and poetic language at all times—even when discussing the bare essentials of life; bread, meat, coal.

It is earnestly to be hoped that our Government can find the means to protect all our people, including the miners, from the machinations of this man.

We all know that if Lewis gets his demands again, all other labor leaders will feel bound to follow suit. Then, in the normal course of our profit and free enterprise system prices will again skyrocket. Where, then, will the miners and the rest of labor be? No gain registered. That Lewis has the fantastic scheme of keeping the miners the absolute masters of this country is patent. The question is: How long is he going to ride his high horse? A. LEVINSON.
Washington.

Anti-Soviet Feeling

The *Post* of November 11 gives front page prominence to its poll of D. C. residents on Russia. Considering that all Washington papers contain several anti-Soviet news articles daily, it is not very surprising that nearly 50 per cent of Washingtonians feel less friendly to Russia than they did a year ago.

The truly amazing thing is that 6 per cent feel more friendly than they did a year ago, and that 36 per cent are unchanged. Perhaps it is a proof that many persons remember how the recent war revealed facts about the Soviet Union that completely contradicted what our newspapers had been telling them for the past 20 years.

So long as you continue to make anti-Soviet capital out of such trifling incidents as the fining of a Russian chauffeur for speeding in New York, you are laying yourselves open to the charge of deliberate incitement of ill-feeling between ourselves and the Soviet Union.

The *Post's* poll reaps what The *Post's* columns sow!

ETHEL MACHANIC.
Washington.

Radio Jokes

The article under the heading, "For Radio Listeners" in *The Post* of November 17 proves that there is at least one radio newspaper commentator, i. e., program commentator, in Washington who does not write with an eye on the possibility of later getting a job in Hollywood. Harry MacArthur's views regarding the banality of the "jokes" coming over the air waves will strike many responsive listener. May I suggest that Mr. MacArthur list another vice, the premature laughter of the studio audiences.

Frequently, good humor is spoiled by motioning to the audience a giggle and hee-haw before the receiving set listeners have heard the end of a story.

B. Y. MARTIN.
Washington.

Objector Amnesty

It is the rankest sort of hypocrisy for Americans to decry the persecution and oppression practiced by foreign rulers (the imprisonment of Archbishop Stepinac in Yugoslavia, for example) while our Government continues to keep over 1000 war objectors in prison and refuses to restore civil rights to many more.

Since the end of the recent war, amnesty has been granted political prisoners by the governments of Brazil, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, India, Greece and Great Britain. Even Russia has freed "all wartime offenders with three years or less and reduced sentences of all other political prisoners." Moreover, General MacArthur in Japan and our military government in Germany have granted a general amnesty for violators in those countries.

Americans should condemn persecution and oppression wherever it may exist, but first they should start at home—should put their own house in order. Last Christmas the President granted amnesty to several thousand former convicts who served in the armed forces. Every citizen should write to him as well as to Attorney General Clark urging amnesty this Christmas for all objectors to war and conscription.

FRANKLIN D. MARROW.
Trucksville, Pa.

Witch Hunting At George Washington

I read with incredulity and anger of the stand of the student life committee of George Washington University, which voted unanimously to expel student leaders of the AVC from the university. I cannot believe that a group representing George Washington would make such a decision.

The student life committee has consistently refused to recognize the university chapter of AVC as a campus group because "it is a political organization." However, AVC has been allowed to use campus buildings for meetings. During the recent plebiscite in the District members of the student life committee cooperated with other campus leaders in canvassing voting areas, circulating ballots, and manning polling places. Surely such a group which encouraged and facilitated voting in the District is a "political organization." Hence the student life committee cannot refuse AVC recognition merely because it is a political organization.

Does the committee plan to deny AVC meeting places because it disagrees with AVC principles and objectives, especially those of racial equality and tolerance? When has a responsible committee, student or faculty, had the power to curtail freedom of speech and assembly? Do people who represent the university really plan to place it on record as taking such an arbitrary stand? If they do, they will harm the university more than any single campus group could.

The committee also requests the expulsion of AVC leaders from the university because it accuses them of "doing the university irreparable harm" and "not representing the views of the students in general." In what way have the leaders done the university harm? In protesting, along with the playwrights and other civic-minded groups, against the discrimination policy of Lisner Auditorium? Naturally, AVC leaders do not pretend to represent the views of *all* the students or even of a majority. In fact, its leaders have made a consistent and deliberate attempt to make it clear that they did not speak as an official university organization.

Does the student life committee plan to expel all students with whose opinions it disagrees? Are students no longer to be permitted to express their own views. Whether I agree with AVC or not I am ashamed that the university with which I am associated has taken such a stand.

HELEN BISSELL,
Class of 1947.
Washington.

In *The Post* of November 16 there was a front-page story on the requested expulsion of AVC leaders at George Washington University. In it the writer makes the statement, "The student life committee generally reflects the faculty and 'student leader' viewpoint." Where did your writer get that idea? In the case of the committee's present action requesting the expulsion of these certain students your article makes it seem doubtful that the action represented even the viewpoint of the committee itself, at least as far as the student members were concerned.

It is doubtless inevitable that the faculty of a university should, to a greater or less degree, be identified in the public mind with the policies of the university. It seems only fair to point out, however, that the members of a faculty may, and often do, have as little influence on the administration and policies of the institution which they serve as any nonadministrative employe has on the running of his employer's business. The board of trustees through its appointed administration controls George Washington University.

Thus, for example: 1. I have not been given any direct information whatsoever from the administration of George Washington University as to the facts of the Lisner Auditorium controversy, the policy the university has adopted with reference to it, the accusations brought against the AVC leaders, or any other related issues. All I know about these things comes from the radio, press, and hearsay. 2. My opinion, vote, or advice has not been asked in connection with the determination of university policy on these matters, nor do I know of there having been any official faculty meeting where these things were discussed. 3. I had nothing to do with the naming of the student life committee; I believe all such committees are appointive.

Now let me make it dazzlingly clear that I speak only for myself and for anyone who may share these vieks; by no stretch of the imagination is it to be construed that I am speaking in behalf of the university.

REUBEN E. WOOD,
Assistant professor, Department of Chemistry, George Washington University.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Democratic Scramble

THAT PRESIDENT TRUMAN has no intention of removing himself as a candidate for renomination in 1948 is now quite clear. The White House has inspired stories to the effect that the President will do the right as he sees it, and, if that merits renomination by his party, then well and good.

But while he is not removing himself, a great many ambitious men in the party are behaving as though the President were already eliminated. Something like a scramble for position in the Democratic Party has begun.

If this sounds a little foolish, in the light of the Republican landslide which has in the past always presaged a Republican President, it must be remembered that the Presidency is a glittering prize. And hope springs eternal in the human breast.

The immediate goal, of those who have their eyes on '48, is the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee. The present chairman, Robert E. Hannegan, wants to step out, although, according to reports, he would like to retain the office of Postmaster General, which has traditionally gone with the chairmanship. Hannegan, suffering from the strain of overwork, has just had a physical checkup in Walter Reed Hospital.

ACCORDING TO one report, Hannegan will be succeeded by Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma. He is said to be the choice of President Truman. But if the post goes to Kerr, he is likely to be no more than an interim caretaker chairman.

The chairmanship is naturally a strategic position for anyone with a presidential candidate to promote. Gael Sullivan, Second Assistant Postmaster General, is one of those being backed for Hannegan's job.

Possessed of a quick, brilliant mind, Sullivan, at the age of 42, has had considerable to do with running both the Postoffice Department and the Democratic Committee. Hannegan has pushed him forward at every opportunity.

Not a little of the backing for Sullivan comes from the group in and out of Government who rate as idolaters of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. The chief sparker in this group is Thomas G. Corcoran, the former brain-truster, who has developed a highly lucrative Washington law practice.

These Douglas idolaters have in the past pushed forth their idol on any and every occasion. Long ago, in the days when Secretary of State Cordell Hull's resignation was perennially rumored, they promoted him to succeed Hull. At the Democratic convention in Chicago they pushed him forward as a Vice Presidential candidate, which was somewhat embarrassing, since Douglas' name remained in to the show down, when he received the grand total of four votes.

The Douglas followers believe that Sullivan will back their hero. Still a comparatively young man, Douglas was appointed to the Supreme Court in March of 1939, when he was 41 years old. He was offered the post of Secretary of the Interior last spring. When he turned it down Hannegan grumbled that if he really did have political ambitions then he ought to be willing to give up the security of the court and take a chance in an administrative spot.

A DIFFERENT clique in Government is beginning to form around another potentiality from the Supreme Court. That is the new Chief Justice, Fred M. Vinson. It would be a base slander to say that the Chief Justice was a candidate for the nomination. But a man can't always control his friends.

The Vinson faction is hopeful that the party chairmanship will fall to Vinson's Kentucky friend, Paul Porter, who will shortly step out as head of the OPA. As director of publicity in the 1944 campaign, Porter did a whirlwind job.

In the calculations of these eager manipulators the possibility is always taken into account that a Democratic convention rejecting Truman will find itself in an unhappy dilemma. The liberal-labor element within the party could be expected to oppose to the death the Southerners who would like to put up a "safe" candidate on the order of Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia. That is where Douglas or Vinson would come in—as a compromise candidate.

Another possibility for the chairmanship is Undersecretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman, who is not tied in with any of the potential candidates. In Chapman's own State of Colorado the Democrats scored almost their only victories in the recent election, defeating a Republican Governor and a Republican Congressman. Chapman has taken an active part in the politics of the Mountain and Pacific States, and his political judgment is rated as sounder than most in the New Deal wing of the party.

A lot will happen between now and June of 1948. But it is not too early for the eager beavers to begin planning for that day, and Mr. Truman does not figure in their plans.

Soap Operas

Anent W. E. G.'s letter of November 14 on soap operas and the cost of soap: He has millions of sympathizers, but they are so smothered with soap suds, jingles and murders every day on the radio that they have no time to protest.

If we housewives took this insipid propaganda seriously we would be up to our knees in soapsuds from morn till night. To hear them tell it the day's work is just a slush, slush of soap suds. What a low state for the intelligent housewife of today. S. D. A.
Takoma Park, Md.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Contracts Of John L. Lewis

JUST WHAT does Mr. John L. Lewis mean by a contract? He has taught the miners not to work without a contract. When he wants them to strike, he does not tell them to strike. He tells them there is no contract, and they stop working. So it is necessary to find out what is Mr. Lewis' idea of a contract.

LIPPMANN

LESS THAN six months ago he signed a document on behalf of the United Mine Workers of America. That piece of paper opens with the statement that "this agreement . . . covers for the period of Government possession the terms and conditions of employment in respect to all mines in Government possession". The mines are in Government possession, and Mr. Lewis has instigated a strike for the purpose of altering the agreement which he signed on May 29.

By what right? Mr. Lewis contends that Section 15 of an earlier agreement—made April 15, 1945—is part of the present contract, and that Section 15 gives him the right to demand a new agreement by giving 10 days' notice that he wants a new agreement, to declare, if he does not get the new agrement within 15 days, that there is no "contract", and that five days after there is no "contract", his miners may strike in order to compel the United States Government to give him a new "contract".

Thus a contract with Mr. Lewis may state that it is "quote for the period of Government possession" but, as he understands it, it is nevertheless good only for 30 days. He feels morally and legally bound for only 30 days at a time. To have a "contract" with Mr. John L. Lewis is never to know when he will choose to demand a new contract, and to live with the threat of a coal strike hanging over you at the end of any 30-day period.

THAT, SURELY, is not much of a contract. For "the terms and conditions of employment" remain in force only at his pleasure. Moreover, Mr. Lewis asserts, has asserted boldly and unshamedly in his letter to Secretary Krug, that he, John L. Lewis, has the final say as to what the contract means. The contract means what he says it means, no more no less, the Attorney General to the contrary notwithstanding. The United States Government, which is the other party to the contract, has in his view no right to have its view of the contract impartially construed. On the law of the contract Mr. Lewis, says Mr. Lewis, may overrule the Attorney General.

Was there ever such a brazen mockery of a contract? Was there ever a contract which gave one of the parties the right to abrogate it when he chose, and to interpret it as he saw fit? As long as this is what Mr. Lewis means by a contract, to sign a contract with him is to walk into a trap. The contract does not bind him for more than 30 days. Yet those who sign with him are bound, on penalty of a shutdown of the mines, to negotiate a new agreement whenever he thinks he can get the better of them.

THUS UNDER the form of a contract, with the sanctimonious pretense that he respects contracts, he has acquired a naked right to exercise the power to coerce. He has used the idea of a contract to free himself of any contractual obligation to limit his power to strike. A contract with John L. Lewis has become a contract not to have a contract which binds John L. Lewis.

THE STRIKE which he has now instigated is not only a repudiation of the specific Lewis-Krug contract but of the very principles of any contract. If he is able to gain his point here, he will have destroyed the foundation of all labor contracts. For he will have established the principle that contracts may be interpreted finally and without appeal by one of the parties, and that contracts do not bind anyone for more than a few weeks.

He will also have established his right to defy the statutes of the United States—in this instance the Smith-Connally Act. Thus the triumph of John L. Lewis in this case would place him, and the labor leaders who copied him, above the law and beyond the reach of contractural obligations.

THE OFFER which the Government has made to him is really a greater concession than the public interest or his behavior justify. The Government has asked him only to fulfill his contract for another 60 days, and has proposed to let him reopen it, and to let him strike to compel a new agreement. The Government would be well within its legal and moral rights if it held him to the Krug-Lewis contract indefinitely, until this country and the world are in shape to bear the costs of a coal strike. For the contract and the Federal statutes bind him and could be enforced to avert the disaster of a coal strike this winter.

But the Government is not insisting on its undoubted rights. It is insisting only that he refrain from striking for 60 days while a new agreement is negotiated. Less than that the Government could not ask. More than that it could not concede. If it asked less and conceded more, the Government would declare itself bankrupt, its contracts worthless, its laws meaningless, the authority of Government as contemptible as Mr. John L. Lewis is contemptuous of the authority of Government.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Butch can't sit still a minute—he always has to be working!"

White House Heir

By Merlo Pusey

Line Of Succession Still Confused

PRESIDENT TRUMAN appears to have dismissed all thought of resigning in favor of a Republican successor, as suggested by Senator Fulbright, at least for the present. But the possibility is ever present that fate may create a vacancy in the White House with rude disregard for his wishes. Who would then succeed to the Presidency? The easy answer, of course, is Secretary of State Byrnes. But would a Republican Congress see the Presidency pass into the hands of an appointed Democrat without doing something about it?

Mr. Truman himself suggested an amendment to the present law, which, had it been enacted, would have placed Speaker-to-be Joseph W. Martin first in the line of succession in case of a White House vacancy after the new House is organized. The House eagerly approved this bill when it would have made Speaker Rayburn heir apparent, and it will doubtless do so again, with Mr. Martin as the object of its favor, if it gets a chance. But the Senate had, and will probably continue to have, other ideas. Consequently, the present confused law remains on the books.

Should Secretary Byrnes become caretaker of the presidential office because of disability or death or even a resignation on the part of Mr. Truman, he would be required by law to call Congress into special session, giving 20 days' notice. Congress might then order a special election. But the caretaker President would veto its bill and Congress might not be able to pass it over his veto. The door would thus be wide open to chaos of the most dangerous sort.

THE difficulties inherent in this situation would not be entirely removed if the task of being a caretaker President should go to a Republican. Congress could still order a special election which that incumbent might oppose. Even the threat of a special election would leave him under pressure to which no President of the United States should be subjected.

If there were no other reason impelling Mr. Truman to hold on to his office, the uncertainty as to what would happen in the event of a vacancy under the present law would doubtless induce him to cling to his post so long as he is able to discharge its functions.

The critical defects in the succession statute have led to demands for reenactment of the old law of 1792. That act designated the President Pro Tempore of the Senate, and after him the Speaker, to step into the President's shoes in case of a vacancy when there was no vice president. But in either case the caretaker President under this measure would have served only until the vacancy could have been filled by a special election prescribed by the act.

The old law thus had the great advantage of resorting to a special election. Some authorities have contended that the Constitution does not authorize special elections. But Madison took a different view. In the Virginia convention to ratify the Constitution he flatly replied to a contrary argument: "When the President and Vice President die the election of another President will immediately take place." The fact that a Congress in which many of the founding fathers sat passed the act of 1792, with its provisions for speedy special elections, also carries great weight in favor of its constitutionality.

In other respects, however, this old law was critically defective. Indeed, that is why it was discarded. No less an authority than Charles Warren has reminded us that when President Garfield was fatally shot in 1881 there was no President Pro Tempore of the Senate and no Speaker of the House. Congress was not in session. Had the country been without a Vice President on that occasion, there would have been no one to call a special session of Congress for the purpose ofacting to fill the vacancy. Similar situations have existed on other occasions and may be repeated whenever there is a dadlock in the Senate and Hous over the choice of leaders.

ONE OTHER SERIOUS objection to naming either the President Pro Tempore or the Speaker as heir apparent was illustrated in 1868. President Johnson had been impeached by the House. Among his most vigorous foes was Senator Benjamin F. Wade who worked with Thaddeus Stevens to bring about the impeachment and then in the Senate cast his vote for conviction of the President on the impeachment charges. If he had succeeded, Wade himself, as President Pro Tempore of the Senate, would hav become President. The danger of entrusting the impeachment power to leaders designated to succeed the President in case of impeachment is too obvious for argument.

What we need is a new presidential succession law that will correct the defects of both the existing statute and its predecessor. Since any man not elected by the country as a whole should be regarded as only a caretaker in the Presidency, I can see no virtue in having the office go to a member of Congress. In case of temporary disability on the part of the President it would be especially unreasonable to have the Speaker resign his post for the sake of serving in the White House for a week, a month, or six months. The safest and most satisfactory arrangement seems to be to have the line of succession run down through the President's Cabinet, with specific requirements for a special election at the earliest feasible time.

But there are many other considerations entering into this complicated problem which point to the need for thorough analysis by an expert commission.

Veto And Trieste

By Barnet Nover

The Crux Of The Matter

NEW YORK.—Delegates to the General Assembly of the United Nations are keeping their fingers crossed regarding the efforts of the great powers to reach an agreement among themselves limiting the use of the veto.

NOVER

Obviously, nothing can be done on this matter without the unanimous consent of the five permanent members of the Security Council, i.e., the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France and China. Some see it as a hopeful sign, therefore, that these powers have decided to explore the veto question.

Certainly, unless something is done by the Big Five to limit the use of what is, at bottom, an instrument of anarchy in an organization designed to achieve world order, the organization will be discredited.

However, agreement among the Big Five on any matter of importance has never proved easy. It is not likely to prove easy on this question of the veto which is bound up so intimately with the privileges and the prerogatives which the great powers enjoy in the United Nations.

WE HAVE an illustration of the far-reaching nature of the veto in the slow-paced discussion of the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria here.

Technically, the Council of Foreign Ministers has nothing to do with any Charter questions. Its job is to write the peace, beginning with the settlements with Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland now awaiting completion.

In the Big Four discussions at the Waldorf-Astoria the veto has never once been discussed. The very word has never been mentioned. Yet at no time has the question of the possible use and abuse of the veto in the Security Council been absent from the thoughts of the four Foreign Ministers.

THIS HAS BEEN notably true in the discussions regarding the proposed statute for the Free Territory of Trieste.

That statute happens to be the heart of the Trieste settlement, which is the heart of the Italian treaty. If there is no agreement regarding the statute of Trieste, the work of months spent in drawing up the terms of the settlement with the Italian republic will have gone for naught.

For days on end Messrs. Byrnes, Beven, Molotov and Couve de Murville have debated what, at first glance look like extraordinarily picayunish issues.

They have argued over such questions as whether the governor of the Free Territory should appoint the chief of police of Trieste subject to the advice and consent of the governing body of the Adriatic city or whether the chief of police should be appointed by the governing body subject to the advice and consent of the governor.

This and similar issues debated by the Council of Foreign Ministers have the outward appearance of a debate on the relative merits of Tweedledee and Tweedledum.

That would be true if there were no great power veto in the Charter of the United Nations or if the veto were carefully restricted and clearly defined. As long as the veto remains unrestricted and undefined there discussions in the Council of Foreign Ministers on what looks like very minor points touch the very heart of the Trieste issue.

IT MUST BE remembered that the broad settlement regarding Trieste which all the members of the Council of Foreign Ministers have accepted in principle represents a departure from the original plan regarding the role of the United Nations in the postwar world.

Originally it was never intended that it was to be tied into the peace treaties as the Covenant of the old League of Nations was tied into the peace settlements made after the First World War. By virtue of the agreement reached at the July meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers at Paris, however, the U. N., or rather the Security Council of the U. N., is made a party to the Italian settlement.

The Security Council will have the job of seeing to it that Trieste remains a Free Territory and is not swallowed up either by Italy or Yugoslavia. It will have the final responsibility for the maintenance of order at Trieste and the preservation of the liberties guaranteed the people of that internationalized area.

FOR THE Security Council to carry out these functions, however, the great powers inside the Council will have to act with unanimity. The exercise of the veto by any one of them might bar the way to the applications of sanctions against a nation seeking to destroy Trieste's independence. It might block the desire felt by as many as 10 of the 11 members of the Council to restore order at Trieste if that order has been upset.

At no time has the suggestion been made at the present meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers that it would simplify greatly the problem of the Security Council in its handling of the Trieste question if the veto were limited. Instead, all four powers have continued to act on the assumption that the veto will not be modified and have then sought to write a statute for Trieste which could continue to reflect their own particular views as to what should be done with Trieste.

With this in mind, the western powers have sought to give the governor of Trieste as wide emergency powers as possible. Once chosen, he could not be dismissed by the Council without the consent of Great Britain and the United States.

On the other hand, Russia, reflecting the views of Yugoslavia, which is determined to take over Trieste by hook or by crook, has sought to limit the powers of the governor, and secure the earliest possible withdrawal from Trieste of the Anglo-American forces now present there. Once these troops had been withdrawn, Trieste would have to depend for its safety on the Security Council. In that body Russia, like the other permanent members, possesses a veto power.

The veto issue is thus the link between the discussions at Lake Success and those at the Waldorf-Astoria. In neither case will any real progress be made unless agreement is reached to end the abuses to which the veto has given rise.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Travel Allowance Declared Inadequate

STORY: This sad but dramatic story points up the inadequacy of the $6 daily allowance for Federal workers who must travel on official business, and it could well result in an increased per diem.

Kluttz

Douglas R. Mackenzie was editor of the Target, a War Assets family publication. He was ordered to go to Kansas City to write a report of an experimental sale of surplus property. The editor was told by WAA officials that he would be given the usual $6 a day for expenses.

"I'll be glad to go," he said, "but I'll have to be paid for all my expenses; otherwise, I couldn't afford to make the trip if it'll cost me money." Mackenzie said he was sure that no traveler could live at a Kansas City hotel, buy three meals a day and pay incidental expenses on $6 a day.

His boss agreed—what with the inflationary prices—but he insisted that the editor go anyway. And Mackenzie refused unless his expenses were paid. At that point, his boss told him he was fired for failure to carry out orders.

Mackenzie challenged the right of his Government and his boss to fire him because he refused to make what amounted to an outright donation to the necessary expenses of the Government. His boss was somewhat sympathetic to Mackenzie's view, but, after all, he had to get the Kansas City job done, and Congress placed the $6 limit on traveling expenses. The issue hung fire over the weekend, but yesterday an order came through suspending Mackenzie indefinitely from his job.

Mackenzie has raised an important point—can employes who are forced to travel be compelled to pay part of their expenses, which amounts to a penalty to hold onto their jobs? Legally and ethically they definitely should not be. I'd like to see this issue taken to the Federal courts.

Incidentally, Mackenzie isn't the only Federal worker who refused to travel on the puny allowance. I have been told of many similar sitdowns. But the WAA editor is the first person to be dealt with practically.

NOTES: Since rice is one of the few foods left under OPA control, employes now call that agency the Office of Rice Administration . . . R. R. Zimmerman, the President's administrative assistant on personnel, may be slated for bigger things if Governor Kerr of Oklahoma is made chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Kerr is his political sponsor. . . . Public Buildings Commissioner Reynolds will make an overseas survey of embassy space conditions for the State Department.

GPO: The 3000 per diem workers at the Government Printing Office have voted overwhelmingly to accept the 2½ per cent pay raise offered by Public Printer Giegengack. The increase must now be approved by the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing and it's slated to become effective as of December 1. This boost will have these repercussions throughout Government:

BEP: The skilled employes in Treasury's Bureau of Engraving and Printing are prepared to demand a 6 per cent increase. These workers were given 14 per cent several months ago and the 6 per cent would bring them up to the new GPO scale.

WAR & NAVY: Per diem employes in similar jobs in these large departments also will seek the GPO level. War and Navy wage boards have the authority to order the increases without congressional approval.

LITHOGRAPHERS throughout the Federal service will seek another raise. Their salaries are fixed by wage boards and they were given more money two months ago. But the new and higher rates at both GPO and private industry will send the lithographers back demanding more money.

SUBSTITUTE printers throughout the Government are organizing and they will soon ask Treasury to take their jobs out from under the Classification Act and to set up a wage board to fix their salaries. Similar requests will be made of other agencies.

C. Edward Upton of Internal Revenue is president of this group. Others officers are Albert Ritchie, vice president; Gerald Simenhoff, secretary-treasurer, and Clarence McKay, recording secretary.

CEILING: The Budget Bureau came out with another "ceiling" story yesterday, but it hastened to explain that new cuts in Federal personnel wouldn't be as heavy as the ceiling figures indicate. Director James Webb also called attention to the fact that most agencies are operating under ceilings fixed by his bureau.

The budget fixed the January 1 ceiling at 2,146,742, which is 245,537 lower than the October 1 ceiling. But 46 days ago, on October 1, the actual number of Federal workers counted by Civil Service was 2,154,000, and it should be evident to all that the Government is now well below the new January 1 ceiling. In other words, very few employes will be fired because of the new ceilings.

U. S. Ends Whipping Cream Ba Lumber, Other Prices Advance

Whipping cream becomes legal again tomorrow.

The Department of Agriculture yesterday announced that War Food Order 149, which since July 1 has banned the sale of "heavy cream" to consumers, will be terminated in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

The order applied only to cream with a butterfat content of more than 19 epr cent. It was issued to make more butterfat available for butter.

The action was taken during a day that saw a meeting of officials of several war agencies with Reconversion Director John R. Steelman. The meeting gave rise to a recurrence of the rumor that a new organization soon would take over the functions of several agencies.

The agencies which the new body would absorb were rumored as OPA divisions in charge of rent, rice and sugar controls, Civilian Production Administration, the Office of Contract Settlement and the Wage Stabilization Board.

A week ago the same rumor was vociferously denied by John D. Small, head of OPA.

Other developments of the day included:

1. Indications that a blanket Nation-wide increase in rent ceilings is under consideration, although the flat 15 per cent raise asked by the OPA rent industry committee was reported "out of the question."

2. Producers of streptomycin, a drug used in treating tuberculosis, asked CPA to relax distributoin controls. They ask to be permitted to distribute the drug commercially.

3. CPA announced that the tinplate industry had asked that controls over tin plate be continued throughout 1947. The rules channel 70 per cent of all tin-mill production to contain manufacturers for packing perishable goods and certain pharmaceuticals.

4. CPA also announced an end to import restrictions on manila hemp, and also the discontinuance of Government purchases of hemp from the Philippine Islands. The order resulted from negotiations initiated by the Philippine government to reestablish a free market.

In trade channels prices of lead, zinc oxide, soda ash and caustic soda, and lumber advanced sharply.

The advances registered were:

Pig lead, New York delivery, from 8.25 cents a pound to 11.80 a pound. This followed the Government's decision to end its foreign purchasing program under which it absorbed import duties and part of the transportation costs.

Zinc oxide, lead-free, up 1 cent to 9 cents for American processed and 11.25 cents for French processed.

No. 2 Southern pine, 2x4 framing, from $58.22 per 1000 feet to $65. Some dealers were reported to be asking as high as $95.

Caustic soda and soda ash up 10 to 20 cents a hundred pounds for 1947 delivery.

Annapolis Man Gets 15 Years for Slaying Brother

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 18 (AP).—Roland Adams, Annapolis Negro, was convicted today of second degree murder for slaying his brother George Adams during a quarrel over a knife used to cut fish bait. He was sentenced to 15 years in Maryland Penitentiary.

Witnesses testified that the brothers were drinking in an Annapolis cafe, August 17, when they began arguing about using the knife. During a tussle outside the cafe, Roland stabbed his brother.

The case was tried before Judges William J. McWilliams and James Clark in Anne Arundel County circuit court.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; variety parties, 7:30 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.

H Street USO, 1911 H st. nw., bridge, 7:30 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., records, 8:30 p. m.; card party, 9 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., movie slides, 9:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. (9th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; games, music at 8 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 8:45 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Pan American Union, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw., paintings by Cuban artists, 9 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., history of the Army Air Force in pictures, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

9 Waterworks Supply Firms, 9 Persons Face Antitrust Trial

Providence, R. I., Nov. 18 (AP).—An extraordinary Federal grand jury today indicted nine national firms and nine individuals on Department of Justice charges they have monopolized the chlorinating equipment trade in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The four-count indictment was returned in United States District Court before Judge John P. Hartigan by the jury which has been conducting an investigation since last May.

Firms indicted included the Wallace & Tiernan Co., Inc., of Belleville, N. J.; Wallace & Tiernan Products Corp.; Wallace & Tiernan Sales Corp.; the Novadel-Agene Corp., and the Industrial Appliance Corp., all of Belleville and described by Government attorneys as tied in with the Wallace & Tiernan Co.

Other companies indicted were Fairbanks Morse & Co. of Chicago, Schutte & Koerting Co. of Philadelphia; Hellige, Inc., of Long Island City, N. Y., and the Builders Iron Foundry of Providence.

Nine Individuals Charged

Individuals named in the indictment were:

Martin F. Tiernan, president of the main Wallace & Tiernan Company; William J. Orchard, general manager of the Wallace & Tiernan group; Gerald D. Peet, chief engineer of the group; Harold S. Hutton, general sales manager of the group; Vincent Pisani, manager of the sanitary sales department of the group; Cornelius F. Schenck, director of sales engineering of the group; George C. Worthley, manager of the Fairbanks Morse Company's scale division; P. A. E. Hellige, president of Hellige, Inc., and Henry S. Chafee, president of the Builders Iron Foundry.

The indictment charged that the Builders Iron Foundry had made exclusive contracts with Wallace & Tiernan dividing territory for sale of small-size chlorinating equipment manufactured by Proportioneers, Inc., a subsidiary of the foundry.

Tierman Proud of Record

Attorney General Tom C. Clark in a statement at Washington said it was "of great importance in the Justice Department's program to break up monopoly in those industries which derive their greatest patronage from the various Federal, State and municipal government agencies."

At his Belleville office, Martin F. Tiernan, president of the main company, said:

". . . We are proud of our record and accomplishments. Our attorneys, who have been with us throuhout our career, advise us that we have not violated any of the antitrust laws."

Justices Black and Jackson Concur in High Court Opinions

By the Associated Press

Plural marriages violate the Federal White Slave Act, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday in a session which found the feuding justices, Black and Jackson, agreeing throughout.

None of the day's three opinions was by unanimous vote of the court but Black and Jackson, whose differences were aired publicly last summer, sided together twice in majority decisions and once in a dissent.

In its decisions yesterday the court divided 5-4, 6-3 and 8-1. In the last term it frequently decided cases by divided vote in numerous instances, with Justice Jackson absent, split 4-4.

Criticism Recalled

It was while in Europe as a prosecutor at the Nazi war crime trials that Jackson criticized Black for participating in a case in which counsel included a former law associate of Black's. Black never replied publicly.

The 6-3 decision held plural marriages a violation of the Federal law prohibiting transportation of women across the state lines for prostitution, debauchery "or any other immoral purpose." The court thus upheld the conviction of six members of a Utah fundamentalist cult which practiced plural marriages.

Those convicted, in Salt Lake City, were: Heber Kimball Cleveland, David Brigham Darger, Vergel Y. Jessop, Theral Ray Dockstader, L. R. Stubbs, and Follis Gardner Petty.

Cult members contended they were obeying God when, already having legal wives, they took one or more girls or women as their brides in cult marriages. When the case was argued, the court was shown a picture of 15 cult men with their 183 children.

Stick to Previous Ruling

Justice Douglas wrote the court's majority opinion. It said the tribunal adhered to a previous decision which ruled that the Mann Act "while primarily aimed at the use of interstate commerce for the purposes of commercialized sex is not restricted to that end."

"We conclude, moreover, that polygamous practices are not excluded from the Act," he said.

Polygamous practices "have long been branded as immoral in the law," Douglas wrote. "Though they have different ramifications, they are in the same genus as other immoral practices covered by the Act."

The opinion noted that Justices Black and Jackson "think the cases should be reversed" and that they believed the majority decision required extension of a previous rule, the correctness of which "is so dubious that it should at least be restricted to its particular facts."

Justice Murphy, in a dissent, disagreed with the court's conclusion "that polygamy is 'in the same genus' as prostitution and debauchery."

"The important fact is that despite the difference that may exist between the polygamy and monogamy, such differences do not place polygamy in the same category as prostitution or debauchery," he wrote.

"It takes no elaboration here to point out that marriage, heathen when it occurs in a form of which we disapprove, is not to be compared with prostitution or debauchery or other immoralities of that character."

Other Rulings Made

In other rulings yesterday the court:

1. Reversed 8-1, a lower court ruling and decided the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. of Duncan, Okla., had not infringed a patent issued to Cranford P. Walker of Los Angeles. The patent covers certain apparatus designed to determine how far up in an oil well bore the oil from surrounding strata extends. Justice Burton dissented.

2. Decided, 5-4, that a pipe line built by the Chaplain Refining Co., End, Okla., to transport its refined products to Hutchinson, Kans., Superior, Nebr., and Rock Rapids, Iowa, makes the company a common carrier and under Interstate Commerce Commision jurisdiction. Justice Jackson wrote the majority opinion. Justices Reed, Frankfurter, Douglas, and Burton dissented.

4-H Trips Awarded To 20 Maryland Youths and Girls

By the Associated Press

Twenty Maryland youths and girls have been awarded trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, December 1-5, for top achievement in 4-H Club contests, Milo Downey and Dorothy Emerson, State club agents, announced today.

Girl winners are: Christine Smith of Little Orleans, canning; Amy Fry of Laytonsville, clothing; Mildred Welch Ironsides, girl's project record; Charlotte A. Lister, Ridgely, style review; Martha Rittenhouse, Queen Anne, food preparation; Mary H. Davis, Street, leadership; Charlotte Rathell, Wye Mills, achievement, and Patricia West, Lothian, leadership.

Boy winners are: Jacob Thompson, jr., Ellicott City, meat animal contest; William A. Hill, jr., Woodbine, Western Shore dairy award; Truman Kelly, Mount Airy, tractor award; Samuel Wilson, Street, electricity; Turner Wiest, Sudlersville, Eastern Shore dairy award; Rex Neal, Cambridge, field crops; Stanley Stiles, Rockville, poultry; Robert Shank, Hagerstown, leadership; Carl Wagner, Eden, leadership; Solomon Hoke, jr., Westminster, achievement, and Barnard Remsberg, Jefferson, colt club award.

DAR Head Sees Plot to Destroy Immigration Laws

By the United Press

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, charged Sunday night aht President Truman's plan to admit homeless Jews and other displaced persons to the United States is part of a plot to "destroy American immigration laws."

Without mentioning Mr. Truman by name, she protested in a formal statement that "powerful forces are now at work to weaken and destroy our immigration laws and open the door to a flood of aliens into this country."

Mrs. Talmadge sided with National Commander Paul H. Griffith of the American Legion in opposing a relaxation of immigration bars until the shortages in housing, food and clothing and other essentials at home have been solved.

She recalled that the DAR, at its recent Atlantic City congress, adopted a resolution recommending a return to the "selective and restrictive system of immigration."

Ground Is Broken For Radio Station

Ground was broken yesterday for the tower of the proposed radio station WACC which will serve the Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md., area.

The tower will be erected near the Kenwood Country Club.

Officiating at the exercises were W. L. Lebing, president of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce; Willard D. Egolf, president of Broadcasting Management, Inc., owners of the station; and Parker H. Jones, treasurer and secretary.

The officials say the new station will be "on the air" about the first of the year.

BARNABY

Garfinckel's Lists Steps for Capital Boost

By S. Oliver Goodman

Directors of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., have called a special meeting of stockholders on December 3 to approve a proposed increase in authorized capital stock from $2,750,000 to $5,750,000.

Part of the plan provides for a two-for-one common stock splitup and a new issue of 160,000 shares of $25 par convertible preferred stock. Preliminary step was the registration yesterday with the Securities and Exchange Commission of the new convertible stock.

Other steps, as outlined in the proxy statement mailed to stockholders, will be:

1—An increase in the number of authorized shares of common stock from 250,000 to 500,000 shares. Par value would be reduced from $1 to 50 cents a share and the 133,022 shares outstanding will be changed into 266,044 shares of new common stock.

2—Number of shares of authorized preferred stock would be increased from 100,000 to 230,000 of $25 par; also 60,000 shares of the 5½ per cent preferred stock now outstanding would be changed into 60,000 shares of 5½ per cent convertible preferred stock.

3—The preferred stock would be convertible into common stock at the initial rate of one share of common for each share of preferred.

Purpose of the new financing and recapitalization, it was explained, is three-fold.

1. To repay a $1,200,000 loan from Riggs National Bank which was made in connection with the acquisition of 61 per cent of the outstanding stock of Brooks Brothers in March, 1946;

2. To provide $1,054,710 to exercise an option to buy 38 per cent additional stock of Brooks Brothers. Total cost of the Brooks Brothers acquisition was reported as $2,723,073, the balance having come out of the Washington department store's working capital.

3. To provide an additional $950,000 to be used for completion of present store improvement program, including new wing on the F st. side.

An additional sum of between $400,000 and $500,000 of the net proceeds will be added to working capital.

Principal underwriters of the proposed new convertible preferred stock are Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, and Johnston, Lemon & Co., both of Washington.

The offering price to the public and underwriting discounts will be filed by amendment to the SEC registration statement. The dividend rate is expected to be 4½ per cent.

Garfinckel's is spending a total of $1,750,000 for its new addition, equipment and modernization of the present store; also improvements to its Massachusetts ave. store.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Brokers Group Elects

James F. Burns, jr., a partner in the brokerage concern of Harris, Upham & Co., was elected president of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms at the annual meeting yesterday. He succeeded Wymond Cabell, of the Richmond, Va., securities house of Branch, Cabell & Co., who held the office for two and one-half years. Burns was president of the association following its reorganization in 1941 until he entered the armed services in May, 1942. He was released from the Army a year ago.

Sidney L. Parry, vice president, was named to the newly created position of executive vice president.

Bache Issues Utility Survey

Bache & Co. is distributing a special analysis of 10 selected utility stocks "worthy of accumulation as substitutes for other issues sold in establishing tax losses."

Nash Dealers to Meet Here

B. C. Anderson, assistant general sales manager of the Nash Motors Division, will head the Nash central office group in a meeting of local dealers in Washington on November 22. At that time Mr. Anderson will present the 1947 car sales outlook and the Nash merchandising plans in detail.

Earnings Statements

McCord Corp. and wholly-owned subsidiaries reported for the fiscal year ended August 31 net profit of $487,243, equivalent of $1.46 a share, compared with $609,546, or $1.91 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Celanese Corp. of America reported net profit for the first nine months of 1946 of $11,573,513, equal after preferred dividends to $1.68 each on 5,514,107 shares of common stock, compared with $5,630,340, or 65 cents a share on the same basis, in the corresponding 1945 period.

Pepsi Cola Co. reported for nine months ended September 30 estimated net profit of $5,050,000, equal to 88 cents a share, compared with $4,330,000, or 75 cents a share, in the similar period of 1945.

Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp. and subsidiaries reported third quarter consolidated net profit of $3,082,553, equivalent to 80 cents on each of 3,839,600 outstanding shares of common stock, compared with $1,520,052, or 47 cents on the 2,873,053 outstanding shares in the September quarter, 1945. First nine months' consolidated net profit was $9,963,906, or $2.59 a share, against $3,941,830, or $1.19, in the similar 1945 period.

Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., reported net income for nine months ended September 30 of $3,198,103, equal to $2.20 per common share. Compared to $1,094,101 or 57 cents per share for a like period last year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 770,000 shares; previous day, 320,000; week ago, closed; year ago, 2,020,870; two years ago, 691,840; January 1 to date, 324,360,515; year ago, 328,490,033; two years ago, 225,396,238.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 18.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 inds.	168.98	169.11	167.23	167.91	—1.12
20 rails.	49.20	49.27	48.23	48.50	—1.04
15 utils.	35.15	35.21	34.84	35.03	—0.23
65 stocks	61.74	61.81	60.97	61.25	—0.64

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 75,600; rails, 40,500; utilities, 30,400; 65 stocks, 146,550.

Stocks Edge Still Lower; Trade Light

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Stocks generally continued their retreat in today's market with bearishness again blamed mainly on the coal labor dispute threatening virtually all lines of industry.

From the start dealings were among the slowest of the past several months, the ticker tape frequently coming to a standstill. This was encouraging to technicians and apparently attracted some bidding here and there on the idea the list was oversold. Losses of 1 to 2 or more points for leaders—there were a few wider breaks—prevailed at the close with extreme setbacks trimmed in most cases.

Transfers totaled 770,000 shares, a bottom for a full session since August 26. They compared with 930,000 Friday.

WHAT STOCKS DID:	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	170	237
Declines	580	285
Unchanged	171	154
Total issues	921	676

Adjustment of accounts for income tax purposes accounted for some of the day's casualties, it was said.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off .5 of a point at 62.4.

Norfolk & Western, a notably "thin" stock, dropped 8 points at 223½; Chesapeake & Ohio, 2⅛ at 50; Dow Chemical, 2 at 161; U. S. Rubber, 2⅜ at 52¼; Chrysler, 1½ at 84, and U. S. Steel, 1 at 70½. American Telephone, off 1½, at 162⅛, was at a new 1946 low.

Other stumblers included Bethlehem, General Motors, Goodyear, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, United Airlines, Consolidated Edison, Kennecott, Westinghouse, General Electric, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., Union Carbide, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio.

Big Board Grants 12% Pay Raise

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Signing of a new contract giving approximately 900 employes of the New York Stock Exchange and three affiliated companies a 12 per cent wage increase was announced today by officials of the exchange and of the Office Employes International Union (Ind.).

The three aliated companies are the Stock Clearing Corporation, the New York Yuotation Co. and the New York Stock Exchange Building Co.

Under the new rates of pay, the highest paid category, first tellers in the stock clearing corporation, will receive $102 weekly. Rates for other employes will range down to $27 weekly for pages.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Mergenthaler Lino., 5 at 50.
Amer. Tel. & Tel. rts., w.i. 100 at 1⅛.
Wash. Gas $4.25 pf., 15 at 107½.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Am T & T con db 3s, 1956	121	
A T & T con db 2¾s, '61, w.i.	109½	110⅛
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	101	
Cap Traction 1st ref 4s, 1964	105	106½
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	109	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	125½	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	104	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1977	110	
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	129	
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R & W C 1st 4¼s, 1848	102	
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	162	
Am Tel & Tel rts., w.i.	1⅛	1⅜
Capital Transit (2.00)	30	32
†N & W Steamboat (4)	190	
*Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6)	108½	
*Pot El Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	107	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	25¼	27¼
Wash G Lt cum pf (4.25)	106	
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	106	
W G Lt cum con pf (4.50)	107½	110
*Wash R & E com (a) (27.00)	680	
*Wash Ry & El pf (5)	123	
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (.80)	30½	35
†Liberty (7)	260	
Lincoln (h) (5)	310	
Riggs (12)	340	350
Washington (6)	170	
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	330	350
Nat Sav Tr (8.00)	380	
†Pr Georges B & Tr (1.00)	26½	
†Union Trust Co (3.00)	175	
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	365	
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	45	
Com & Savings (new) (10)	325	400
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	150	
Firemen's (1.40)	33	
National Union (.75)	14	
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (.30)	11½	
†Real Estate (6)	175	
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	43	
Garfinckel com (3.00)	46¾	47¾
Garf 5½% cum pf (1.375)	27½	
Hecht com (2.60)	30½	31½
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	102	105
*Lanston Mono (new) (1.00)	13½	15
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (1.00)	50	54
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (p) (.40)	6⅜	
Peoples Drug Store com (1.60)	50	
†Security Storage (5)	105	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	55	
Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	65	70
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	127	

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 10 cents extra. (p) Paid in 1945. (y) $10 extra.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market weaker, under but fair demand. Receipts moderate. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, large, 56@57, average 57; medium, 41@45, average 44; small, 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady to firm; receipts light, slow demand; prices paid f.o.b. Washington, fowl, heavy, 31; light, 21@22; broilers, fryers and roasters, 33; turkeys, hens, 32; toms, 32.

DRESSED POULTRY (iced and Western packed)—Market quiet but firm; prices nominally unchanged; prices paid f.o.b. Washington, fowl, heavy, 34@37; light, 27@32; broilers, fryers and roasters, 38@42; turkeys, hens, 51@53; toms, 38@40.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Supplies liberal; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1, Yorks, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2½-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¾-in. minimum, 2.75@3.00; 3-in. minimum, 3.25, few 3.50; Staymans, 2½-in. minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2¾-in. minimum, 3.50@3.75; 3-in. minimum, 3.75; few 4.00; Grimes, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.00@2.50; 2½-in. minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¾-in. minimum, 3.25@3.50; McIntosh, 2½-in. minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2¾-in. minimum, 3.50@3.75; Black Twigs, 2½-in. minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-in. minimum, 2.75@3.00; 3-in. minimum, 3.00@3.50; Romes, 2½-in. minimum, 2.50, few 2.75; 2¾-in. and 3-in. minimum, 2.75@3.25; Delicious, 2¼-in. minimum, 3.00; 2½-in. minimum, 3.50@3.75; 2¾-in. minimum, 3.75@4.00; Smokehouse, 2½-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies moderate; Florida, bushel hamper Black Valentines, 600@6.50; Tendergreens, best, 5.50; fair quality low as 4.50.

CABBAGE—Supplies liberal; North Carolina, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 75@1.00; few best 1.25; 50-lb. sacks, New York, Danish round type, 65@75; South Carolina, domestic round type, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS—Supplies moderate; California, L. A. crates, 6-dos., best, 5.00@5.50; fair quality low as 4.50; New Jersey, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies light; California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dos., 6.00@6.50, mostly around 6.00.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal; Michigan, New Jersey and New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellow globes, U. S. 1, 1.00@1.25, few higher; Indiana and Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, 1.35@1.50, mostly around 1.50; Californians 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, 85 to 90 per cent U. S. 1 quality, 3-in. minimum, 1.85@2.00, mostly around 2.00.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal; 100-lb. sacks, unless otherwise stated: Maine, U. S. 1, size A, Katahdins, 2.60@2.75, mostly around 2.75; 50-lb. sacks, 1.35@1.40; Superspuds, 10-lb. sacks, 41; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 3.60@3.75, mostly around 3.75; Katahdins, U. S. 1, New York, 2.35@2.50, mostly around 2.50; New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 2.50@2.60, mostly around 2.50.

SPINACH—Supplies liberal; bushel baskets, Savoy type, New Jersey, local and Pennsylvania, 75@1.00.

TOMATOES—Supplies light; repacks, 10-lb. baskets, best, 2.25; fair quality, 1.50@2.00; lugs, best, 6.00@6.50; fair quality low as 4.00; originals, offerings best light, too few sales to quote.

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,300,000; previous day, $1,260,000; week ago, closed; year ago, $7,355,000; two years ago, $9,960,900; January 1 to date, $1,196,993,900; year ago, $2,048,389,910; two years ago, $2,343,551,500.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 18.

40 bonds	103.13	—0.06
10 higher grade rails	110.52	+0.12
10 second grade rails	91.25	—0.11
10 public utilities	107.06	—0.03
10 industrials	103.61	—0.18

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP).—Persistent buying of nearby deliveries of wheat, corn and oats gave the grain market a strong tone today. Offerings in all pits were light and moderate demand was sufficient to send corn up as much as 2 cents and wheat and oats 3 cents.

Extreme gains were scored by nearby months while distant contracts showed smaller advances. Demand for cash grain from both foreign and domestic sources, causing further upturns in spot prices, was the major factor stimulating buying of futures.

Wheat finished 1⅛ to 3¼ higher, January 2.10; corn was up 1¾ to 2⅛, January 1.33⅜@1.33½, and oats were ahead 1¼ to 3¼, November 85. There was no trading in barley or lard.

Some buying in wheat represented lifting of hedges by mills. Bakery flour prices were reported advanced 5 to 15 cents 100 pounds. With export demand strong, supplies of both wheat and flour by mills were said to be low and visible supply of wheat decreased 3,336,000 bushels from a week ago.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
January	2.06¾	2.10	2.06¾	2.10
March	1.99⅝	2.02	1.99½	2.01¾
May	1.90¾	1.92⅝	1.90½	1.91⅞
July	1.74⅜	1.77	1.74⅜	1.76⅜
Corn—				
January	1.31½	1.33½	1.31¼	1.33½
March	1.28¾	1.30⅞	1.28	1.30⅞
May	1.27¼	1.29	1.27	1.29
July	1.26	1.27⅜	1.25⅞	1.27⅜
Oats—				
November	82	85	82	85
Decemmber	77	79⅞	77	79⅞
March	67⅞	70⅞	68⅞	70⅞
May	66½	67⅝	66¼	67⅝
Barley—				
November	1.27	1.27	1.27	1.27
December	1.27	1.27	1.27	1.27
March	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26
Lard—				
July	22.50	22.50	22.50	22.50
September	22.50	22.50	22.50	22.50

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 2.20 nominal; No. 2 hard, 2.18 nominal; No. 2 mixed, 2.17 nominal.

CORN—No. 4 yellow, 1.25¼@1.30¼; No. 5 yellow, 1.19¾@1.27; sample grade yellow, 1.00.

OATS—No. 1 heavy white, 89; No. 1 white, 88@88½.

SOYBEANS—No. 2, 3.15 nominal.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.50@1.78 nominal; feed, 1.15@1.25 nominal. Field seed per hundredweight nominal. Red Clover, 38.00@42.00. Sweet clover, 11.50@31.00. Timothy, 7.00@7.50.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 18 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 150; offerings, 13; sales, 300; receipts, 8; shipments, 315; stocks, 2769.

ROSIN—Offerings, 66; sales, 66; receipts, 33; shipments, 168; stock, 15,777. Quote: B, 6.80; D, 7.00; E, 7.30; F, 7.82; G, 7.85; H, 7.85; I, 7.85; K, 7.85; M, 7.85; N, 7.85; WG, 7.85; WW, 7.88; X, 7.88.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 18 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 12.

ROSIN—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 677.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 18.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today rose to 163.36, new 1946 high. Previous day, 162.01; week ago, 156.14; month ago, 153.68; year ago, 112.60.

	1946.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	163.36	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Auto Output For 1946 Put At 2,200,000

Automotive News reported yesterday that output thus far in 1946 totals 1,773,876 passenger cars compared to 4,644,102 at the same date in 1941, and forecast a 1946 total of 2,200,000.

Thus far this year General Motors has turned out 633,372 passenger cars, Chrysler, 469,547 and Ford, 389,710.

Automotive News estimates passenger car output by separate manufacturers for (1) the week ending November 16, (2) the week ending November 9 and (3) to date in 1946, as follows:

	(1)	(2)	(3)
Buick	5,580	5,615	122,119
Cadillac	1,112	1,074	22,375
Chevrolet	14,374	14,080	298,224
Oldsmobile	4,327	4,012	86,344
Pontiac	4,792	4,893	104,310
Total Gen. Motors	30,185	29,674	633,372
De Soto	1,251	1,243	59,327
Dodge	3,012	3,356	131,788
Plymouth	4,627	4,713	208,061
Chrysler	1,610	1,542	70,371
Total Chrysler	10,500	10,854	469,547
Ford	10,320	10,451	319,412
Lincoln	506	510	10,953
Mercury	2,332	2,422	59,345
Total Ford	13,158	13,383	389,710
Crosley	267	273	3,148
Hudson	2,591	2,696	85,335
Kaiser Frazer	746	815	[illegible]
Nash	2,794	2,731	84,701
Packard	1,445	1,443	[illegible]
Studebaker	2,372	[illegible]	[illegible]
Willys Station Wagon	401	335	3,428
Total cars, U. S.	64,459	64,005	1,773,876

Surveying truck production, Automotive News said Chevrolet made 7,012 last week against 6,345 the previous week, Ford, 5,421 against 5,475; Dodge, 2,541 against 2,569; International, 2,971 against 2,636; Willys, 1,403 against 1,835; Studebaker, 1,124 against 1,031, and GMC, 1,703 against 1,670.

Steel Operations At 17-Month Top

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Steel operations advanced for the third straight week to a record level since June 25, 1945, the American Iron & Steel Institute said today in reporting operations at 91.4 per cent of capacity, or 1,610,800 net tons, in the current week.

The increase was 0.2 per cent over the previous week, when operations were at 91.2 per cent of capacity, or 1,607,300 tons, and compared with 90.3 per cent and 1,591,400 tons a month ago and 82.4 per cent and 1,509,300 tons a year ago.

The institute said steel mills were expected to continue to work at peak capacity in view of threats of coal stoppage, which could quickly cause some of them to start banking their fires.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Cotton futures advanced 80 cents to $1.75 a bale today as mills turned more aggressive buyers in late dealings.

Extreme gains of $2.50 a bale were pared partially by profit taking and hedging at the close.

The upturn was aided by a better-than-expected Bureau of Census report placing October cotton consumption at 931,229 bales against 759,763 a year ago. Trade had anticipated a figure of about 915,000 bales. October use was the highest for any month since April, 1943.

In early dealings the market moved irregularly and at one time was off as much as 60 cents a bale partly influenced by fears of a coal strike which would threaten textile plant operations. There was further evening-up in the December, 1946, contract anticipating first notice day on November 25.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
December	31.73	32.10	31.58	31.96	+16
March	31.00	31.40	30.89	31.28	+28
May	30.35	30.63	30.10	30.41	+20
July	28.78	29.10	28.62	28.93	+35
October	25.67	25.94	25.46	25.78†	+33
December	25.15	25.40	25.12	25.34†	+29
March (1948)				24.90†	+35

†Nominal.
Middling, spot, 32.36 (nominal), up 16.

Tire Output Gains

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Passenger car tire production in September rose 1.35 per cent to 5,869,047 units, compared with August output, the Rubber Manufacturers Association reported today.

WHAT NOW AFTER MARKET BREAK?

Would you like to check your investment strategy with that of Babson's? If so, clip this advertisement, send it to us with a list of 7 securities you own. We'll tell you whether our strategy is to Hold or Switch. No cost or obligation. Write Dept. WP-181.

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37 STOCKS in line for Higher Dividends

MANY companies, because of rising earnings, are in a position to pay increased year-end dividends. A special study just prepared by our Staff estimates full 1946 earnings and dividends on 123 leading companies.

In this list are 37 stocks which, because of larger profits and strong finances, are in line to increase their regular dividend or to pay a sizeable year-end extra.

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IMPORTANT FOR MANAGEMENT IN CURRENT BUSINESS WEEK

NO-STRIKE CLAUSE . . . WITH TEETH!
Union financial responsibility for breach of contract, long sought by industry as a key to stable labor relations, is spelled out in agreement between United Steelworkers and the Murray Co. Terms are typical of what management seeks in new agreements. Nov. 16 issue of BW. P. 15.

SIGNIFICANT CUTBACK
Auto firms are trimming orders to suppliers for first time since war's end. Chief reason: unbalanced inventories. P. 19.

BUDGET DULLS TAX KNIFE
"Frozen items" in government costs to make tax-slashing a tough job for new Congress. P. 28.

WHY DIG IT?
Spurred by Russian experiments, Alabama project will test underground gasification of coal to produce industrial fuel. P. 17.

Also in Nov. 16 issue: Corporations Need New Money, Battle For Air Freight, Cost-of-Living Bonuses?, Competition and Liquor Prices...many other reports that keep Management-men on top of the business news.

* * *

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SALE OF SECURITIES BY

Southern Railway Company

Notice and Specifications

(1) Southern Railway Company (hereinafter called the "Company"), invites bids for the purchase of $7,600,000 par amount of Equipment Trust Certificates, to be known as SOUTHERN RAILWAY EQUIPMENT TRUST CERTIFICATES, SERIES "MM":

(a) Said Certificates are to be issued under an AGREEMENT to be dated as of December 15, 1946, between L. J. Sullivan and R. L. Lee, Vendors, The First National Bank of the City of New York, Trustee, and the Company;

(b) The proceeds of said Certificates will provide not more than 80% of the cost of the following new equipment: (i) 600 all-steel 50-ton low side gondola cars, (ii) 150 all-steel 70-ton covered hopper cars, (iii) 100 all-steel 70-ton ballast cars, (iv) 269 steel-sheathed 50-ton 40' 6" box cars, and (v) 10—6,000 H.P. Diesel-electric freight locomotives, to cost in the aggregate not less than $9,500,000, to be leased by said Trustee to the Company by LEASE dated as of December 15, 1946;

(c) Said Certificates (each of the par amount of $1,000) are to be dated December 15, 1946, to mature serially in 20 equal semi-annual installments from June 15, 1947, to December 15, 1956, both inclusive, to be guaranteed as to principal and dividends by the Company, and to bear dividend warrants at a rate per annum to be named by the successful bidder, payable June 15 and December 15 in each year.

(2) Bids are to be submitted in duplicate on the FORM, copies of which are available at the office of the Company, Room 2018, 70 Pine Street, New York 5, New York. Each bid must specify the dividend rate to be borne by the Certificates in a multiple of one-eighth of one per cent, uniform for all maturities, no bid for less than 99 per cent of par, plus accrued dividends from December 15, 1946, to the date of delivery, to be considered.

(3) Each bid must be enclosed in a plain envelope securely sealed, bearing no indication of the name of the bidder or the amount of the bid, marked "Bid under proposed Contract No. 7 for Southern Railway Equipment Trust Certificates, Series 'MM'", addressed to the undersigned at Room 2018, 70 Pine Street, New York 5, New York, and must be received on or before twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, December 3, 1946. Bids will be opened by the undersigned, or in his absence, by J. J. Maher, Secretary of the Company, at said office immediately after said hour.

(4) The Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids. If two or more bids shall show an identical lowest interest cost (calculated as being the aggregate of all dividends payable on the Certificates, increased or decreased, as the case may be, by the discount from or premium on the par value of the Certificates as specified in the bid), the successful bidder (unless the Company shall reject all bids) shall be chosen by lot. Notice of acceptance of the most favorable bid (subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission) will be given to the successful bidder not later than three o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, December 3, 1946.

(5) Delivery of the Equipment Trust Certificates (in temporary or definitive form) will be made against payment in full therefor to The First National Bank of the City of New York, Trustee, at its office, 2 Wall Street, New York 15, New York, on such date as the Company may designate on five days' notice, such date of payment to be as soon as practicable after Interstate Commerce Commission approval, but not later than fifteen days thereafter, and not earlier than December 16, 1946. If the Interstate Commerce Commission shall not have given its approval on or before January 4, 1947, then the successful bidder may withdraw the bid by delivering notice of withdrawal to the Company not later than January 7, 1947.

(6) There will be delivered to the successful bidder the joint opinion of counsel of the Company, and of Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Sunderland and Kiendl, 15 Broad Street, New York 5, New York, (which firm in this instance is also acting for the Trustee) as to the validity of the AGREEMENT and LEASE constituting the equipment trust, of the CERTIFICATES to be issued thereunder, and of the Company's guaranty of said Certificates.

(7) Copies of the proposed form of AGREEMENT and LEASE, and the FORM for submission of bids, are available upon application at the office of the undersigned.

JOHN B. HYDE
Vice President
Southern Railway Company
Room 2018, 70 Pine Street
New York 5, New York.

Dated: November 12, 1946.

'Experts' Demand Army for Rose Bowl

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

THE PITY is that Army, in the year that it is willing to accept a bid to the Rose Bowl, is being shut out by the Midwestern Big Nine Conference which suddenly ceased being smug about it and signed a five-year contract to provide the party of the second part at Pasadena.

POVICH

I am applauding the suggestion by Stanley Woodward of the Herald-Tribune that the Big Nine step aside at this time and permit West Point to accept the Rose Bowl invitation that would make for an Army-UCLA game, and bring together two undefeated teams.

At best, the Big Nine could provide either Michigan or Illinois, teams that have been beaten twice and, in the case of Michigan, a team that was also tied. It would require some magnanimity of the Big Nine to yield its privilege of naming the Rose Bowl contender, but in the interest of the Nation's college football fans who would like to see and hear of unbeaten UCLA meeting unbeaten Army, such a concession by the Big Nine would meet with general approval.

An Army-UCLA game would come closer to establishing a true national champion than any other contest excepting a replay of Notre Dame-Army.

IN PREVIOUS YEARS, West Point, like the Big Nine, spurned the invitation to go to the Rose Bowl on some such theory that it would be unseemly, or something, but there has been a change of heart at the Military Academy. Apparently the Army people have come around to the idea that it would be the smart thing to show off its super team on the West Coast, perhaps in the interest of the Army recruiting program.

The whole Nation has a rooting interest in West Point football for what it represents, and this year's Army team is deserving of the chance to show its skill in a Rose Bowl game that would be projected above all others. Not only that, but Glenn Davis, fanciest of all the Army ball carriers, is California-bred and reared and the homecoming of Davis alone would be some kind of a superspectacle.

And another thing. This Army team may be the last of the great Army clubs for many a year. With the graduation of such as Davis, Blanchard and Tucker, West Point may not be the same superb attraction for many a year to come. This, above all others, is the year when Army belongs in the Rose Bowl and if the Big Nine had any sense of the propriety of things it would withdraw in deference to Army's greater claim to the spectacle at Pasadena.

ARMY MAY BE INCLINED to accept a Sugar Bowl bid, but that would pit the Cadets against Georgia. The Bulldogs, like Army, are unbeaten, but they scarcely rate with UCLA which has been operating in a tougher league, and an Army-Georgia game at New Orleans would not have the same wide appeal of Army vs. UCLA at Pasadena.

Army is a tremendous team this year, but I wonder if it is as good as the West Point club of 1945 when Coach Earl Blaik had abundant reserves in contrast to his 1946 predicament. Certainly Army's line of last year with Coulter, Green, Nemetz and Pitzer was a better unit, but that Army backfield of this season, even with the loss of Shorty McWilliams, is one of the greatest ever assembled.

Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis and Arnold Tucker are now playing their third year in the T-formation and showing the results of it by their wondrous cohesion. I don't think any backfield in college history was ever so versatile, what with both Tucker and Davis passing and even Blanchard taking a turn at throwing the ball. And I think Blanchard is not only the best line-hitting back since Nagurski, but the best blocker in the college football business.

AND SO WE SWING ever so gladly into the Redskins' defeat at the hands of the Chicago Bears, and that was a tough one for the 'Skins to lose, considering that they probably played their best game of the year. I wouldn't bet that the Redskins couldn't take the Bears in a replay. I don't think that Sid Luckman, who pitched the winning touchdown pass, out-passed Sammy Baugh.

What the game did demonstrate was the Redskins' willingness to junk the T-formation and let Baugh operate on a modified double-wing that had elements of the spread. Taking the direct pass from center instead of being bothered with the manipulations of the T, Baugh was devastating with his passes and threatening to get the winning touchdown for the Redskins just before the final gun barked.

Whether it was Baugh as the signal caller, or the Redskins' coaches, who finally shelved the T, remains a team secret, but they had the Bears in a panic at the finish. I'm thinking you'll see less of theT and more of that double-wing when the Redskins move against the Eagles, Packers and Giants in the last three games of the season with their Eastern Division title hopes at stake.

Big Nine Sniffs 'The Roses'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OFF FOR ROSE BOWL CONFERENCES is this delegation of Western Conference representatives who'll arrange the Big Nine's first Pasadena action in history with members of the Pacific Coast Conference. Clockwise, from lower left, are: L. W. St. John, Ohio State; R. H. Aigler, Michigan; K. E. Leib, Iowa; Commissioner K. L. Wilson, and Frank Richart, Illinois

Coast, Big 9 Conferees Get Group's Resolution

Los Angeles, Nov. 18 (AP).—The Southern California chapter of the Football Writers Association unanimously adopted a vigorous resolution today urging the Pacific Coast Conference and the Western Conference, at their unprecedntd meeting in Berkeley tomorrow, to issue a joint invitation to Army to play in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Members, before a gathering of more than 60 grid officials and experts, declared, in part, ". . . whereas, Army is willing to play in the Rose Bowl, . . . Army represents the Middle States as well as the Western States, . . . Army's three-year record makes it the greatest in the land, . . . "The public in Southern California is completely convinced Army should play in this, Southern California's own Rose Bowl . . ." it should be invited.

The resolution noted that "the proposed Rose Bowl agreement between the Western and Pacific Coast conferences will be irreparably harmed at its inception by a Nation-wide wave of criticism if Army is not now invited."

Conference Opens

Meanwhile officials of the two conferences were either en route or alrady in Berkeley for the session tomorrow to discuss the proposed five-year Rose Bowl pact between the two loops.

On-the-record comment was scarce, but representatives of the two colleges here, Southern California and UCLA, were said to be prepared to back a recommendation that the two conferences jointly invite Army to Pasadena. The two schools' teams meet Saturday to decide the Coast championship—and the Rose Bowl honor.

The last word received here from Commissioner K. L. Wilson of the Western, or Big Nine, was: "We have no comment regarding the possibility of the bid going to Army."

Big Nine Willing

There seemed to be a definite possibility, however, that representatives of the Big Nine would pass up an appearance in the coming New Year's Day game in a gesture of tribute to the Cadets who haven't lost a football game in three years.

The executives of the two conferences meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. (EST).

Dean Stanley Freeborn of the University of California, chairman of the faculty committee of the Pacific circuit, said today that complete action, with a "yes" or "no" decision on the Big Nine pact taking effect this year would be made at this session.

Checking on Pop's Strategy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LITTLE FRANK LEAHY, Jr., 10-year-old son of the Notre Dame mentor, peers through field glasses at his father's team as it ground out a 27-0 victory over Northwestern Saturday. He's one of the most interested observers on the Irish bench

Charity Game Notes

Reserved Seat Sale Opens Today

KEEPING UP WITH developments on the biggest high school game of the year, the Interhigh championship affair at Griffith Stadium, November 29, for The Post Cup with all receipts going to the Children's Hospital—

A block of 3500 seats in a special "reserved section" will go on sale today at 8 a. m. in The Post lobby. Price, $1.80, including tax.

The "reserved section" is being held down to this limited number because one of the ideas behind this game is for all Washington to be able to enjoy a big family outing at a reasonable cost with everyone feeling he has done something for the kids.

The Hot Shoppes will assist in the general admission sales by making them available late today and tomorrow at their locations in various parts of the district. These tickets are $1.20, including tax.

GENERAL ADMISSION tickets may also be purchased at the Fairway sports shop, at the high schools, at The Post and through numerous groups.

The Junior Board of Commerce yesterday joined the rapidly growing list of organizations sponsoring large ticket drives.

Bob McChesney, former end on the Redskins, took 300 tickets for the Knights of Columbus and Allies Club.

The Touchdown Club said in a letter to its members: "There is no worthier cause (than this game) and you will be doing something very fine to back this with all you've got . . . The Children's Hospital really needs the dough and two tickets won't hurt any of us. Remember but for the Grace of God it might be your child needing attention."

Our Redskins May Yet Win Eastern Crown

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

It's hard to believe but even after getting beat, 24-20, in a heartbreaking game by the Bears Sunday, the Redskins today look like better bets to win the Eastern Division title than they did before losing.

Even though beaten, the Redskins went into the game sorely crippled and, on paper, seemed hardly to have a chance. Ten players were either out entirely or were nursing injuries so serious that one good smack would eliminate them for the rest of the game at least and possibly for the season.

Included among the casualties were Frank Akins, Sal Rosato and Jack Jenkins, the club's three fullbacks, none of whom were able to break into the game.

In the emergency, Jack Jacobs and Jim Gaffney, normally halfbacks, were used at fullback. Neither Jacobs nor Gaffney was more than slightly familiar with the plays and had to be checked in the huddle on each call.

Yet in the face of all these difficulties the Redskins came through with a bangup performance and missed scoring a stunning upset victory only through a last ditch Luckman pass, disastrous penalties in the clutch, (although just ones) mental lapses and fumbles.

Yet fate, which could have turned her fickle back entirely on the Redskins Sunday, relented somewhat and permitted the Boston Yanks to tie the New York Giants, thus keeping the Redskins in the thick of the torrid Eastern Division scramble.

Coming Sunday is the clash with the Eagles in Philadelphia. Then the December 1 battle here with the Green Bay Packers before the finale with the Giants in New York, December 8, which could be the game for the big white alley.

If the Redskins win all three, they could win the title or at least get a tie with the Giants, even if the Giants whip both the Los Angeles Rams and the surprising Pittsburgh Steelers in their other two games.

Should the Steelers beat both the Giants and Eagles in their remaining two games and the Redskins win their three, the Steelers and Redskins would be tied and a playoff game for the East title would be necessary.

Lions Start HomeHockey

Some 6000 persons are expected to set a new attendance mark for a hockey opening locally tonight when Player-Coach Jack Riley leads the powerful Washington Lions into their Eastern Hockey League home schedule against the league—leading New York Rovers on Uline ice at 8:30 o'clock.

The Rovers turned back the Lions in a desperately fought match in the last 19 seconds of play

EASTERN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
New York	7	2	0	14
Baltimore	6	3	0	14
WASHINGTON	5	4	1	11
Boston	2	9	0	4

TONIGHT
New York at WASHINGTON.

in New York last Saturday, 5-4, and both teams will be out set an equally fast pace tonight.

The Lions can forge into undisputed possession of second place only a point behind the leading Rovers in the event of victory tonight, and are skating in at full strength in a determined bid to register.

Winger Walter Babey, the swift skating former Baltimore Clipper who turned in a three-goal performance against the champion Olympics last Sunday, will be one of the key men of the Lions as will Joe Ciuman, the former Philadelphia Falcons, who likewise is proving a hot scorer.

The locals will be well protected in the nets by Dave Kemp, an all-league goalie with the Falcons last season. He, in turn, will be supported by a defense averaging 199 pounds to the man, and comprised of Phil Vitale, 220 pounds; Guy Roach, 210; Jim Simms and Bud Foley, 195, and Pat Bastien, 185.

Harvard Foiling Speculators' Bids

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18 (U.P.).—With the 57,000 capacity Harvard Stadium sold out for the first time since 1937, collegiate authorities today revived the so-called "black list" to prevent Harvard-Yale football tickets from reaching speculators.

It was reported that about 10,000 applications for the game Saturday had been rejected. Tickets became virtually non-existent today when it was announced that a total of 32,000 tickets—11,000 to graduate students and alumni and 5000 to undergraduates had been sold at Harvard. Yale disposes of 25,000 and that allotment also reported oversubscribed.

Two Bowls Bid for Vols

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 18 (AP).—Acknowledging receipt of two post-season bowl game "feelers," Tennessee's oach Bob Neyland said today matters of accepting or rejecting a bid would be left to the players.

"Both the Sugar and Orange Bowl people talked with me several weeks ago," said Neyland, whose Vols have lost only to Wake Forest. "They said they were interested in Tennessee at that ime, but of course were in no position to make any offers. That's all I've heard from them."

Neyland took Tennessee to the Orange, Rose and Sugar Bowls in successive years before being recalle dto the Army in May, 1941.

At the same time Neyland branded as a "sensational rumor" a report that he had been offered the head football coaching job at Boston College.

"Boston College officials did not talk with me about wanting me to coach there," Neyland said of a story from Boston that he had conferred with B. C. officials last Saturday night after the Vols' 33-13 conquest of the Eagles. "I suppose the story out of Boston is just a sensational rumor."

"They haven't approached me about coaching there since I talked with them in 1941," the Vol mentor added.

In Boston, Athletic Graduate Manager John P. Curley also denied that he or any other Boston College athletic representative had offered the Eagles' coaching berth to Neyland.

Sports Writer Dick Mansfield of the Nashville Tennessean had reported from Boston that Neyland had been offered the Boston College position, now held by Denny Myers.

Marlboro Takes Title

Upper Marlboro, Md., Nov. 18. Marlboro High School's girls defeated Margaret Brent High, 6-2, yesterday for the District 2, Class D, fieldball championship.

Army Now 'Fears' Navy

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Army's football team, which took some battering in last Saturday's decisive victory over Pennsylvania, should be at full strength for its climactic contest with Navy, November 30. But even that knowledge can't make optimists out of Coach Earl Blaik and his staff.

Large Herman Hickman, the line coach, and his first assistant, Col. Harvey (Jabbo) Jablonsky, came down from West Point today to report to the weekly session of the New York Football Writers' Association and they stressed the "Blaik Fears Navy" theme to the best of their ability.

Quarterback Arnold Tucker and Tackle Goble Bryant, both hurt in the Penn game, and Shelton Biles, the other first string tackle who was injured in practice last week, all shouuld be ready to play against Navy, Hickman said. In addition Herschell (UG) Fuson, who has been out since the West Virginia game with a shoulder separation, likely will be able to play.

"In my four years at West Point we never have been as worried about any game as we were about Penn and we never have worked so hard," Hickman explained. "The boys were down after that scoreless tie with Notre Dame.

As for Navy, Hickman displayed the properly lachrymose attitude. "We're afraid of Navy," he insisted. "It always is a tough game and they're liable to get in there and claw our eyes out."

Falling Goal Post Kills College Boy

Ogden, Utah, Nov. 18 (AP).—Robert Hansen, 19, struck on the head by the falling cross-bar when he joined other students in uprooting the Ogden Stadium goal posts after Weber College's game with Modesto Junior College of California last Saturday, died in a hospital today.

'Iron Curtain' At Coolidge

Coolidge High Coach Gil Conn yesterday drew an "iron curtain" around the operations of his football team in preparation for the big interhigh championship Children's Hospital benefit game, slated for November 29 at Griffith Stadium for The Post cup.

"Before our last game with McKinley Tech, Coach Ed Solomon was free to send his scouts to look us over because we have no stadium enclosures here," Conn said. "And he took advantage of that freedom, too. But this time, it's going to be different.

ing places, where we'll work out, "I've explored several new hidand they'll never find us," he said. "Even the members of my squad don't know where they are, and for going to tell them until we are the sake of security, I'm not even on our way, each day, to the practice fields."

Navy's Message to Texas: 'Send Meaner, Smellier Goat'

Austin, Tex., Nov. 18 (AP).—Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas calculated today to get the Navy's goat—to help Navy beat Army November 30.

He put feelers out for the smelliest, toughest, meanest, buttingest old billy in the State to sub for last year's gift of a blue-blooded but apparently meek Angora he sent the Naval Academy for a mascot.

After the Midshipmen lost their seventh straight game Capt. E. B. Taylor, athletic director turned to Texas for help.

"The goat we now have is of blue blood. We are looking for red blood this time. We are determined to beat the Army and we want a tough goat to help us," he telegraphed Governor Stevenson.

Captain Taylor added the Navy wanted a goat that was not only mean, tough and smelly, but one that hated mules.

"The Army mule in particular," he continued.

Stevenson was not so sure his mascots were much help to football teams. Early this fall he gave Baylor a black bear and Baylor is now jostling Southern Methodist in the Southwest Conference cellar region.

"I can find the Navy a butting goat with cockleburrs in his hair if that's what they want," Stevenson said. "He'll have red blood, not blue blood."

The ranchman-Governor was not so much worried about filling Captain Taylor's request for an ill-tempered, bad-smelling billy as he was about how to get the brute to Philadelphia by November 30.

He set his secretary, Ernest Boyett, to the task of checking on air transportation possibilities.

Boyett regretted that an aging, one-horned old goat that used to make a lot of trouble around the general store at Telegraph, Tex., was no longer available.

"This goat was so mean he went around butting over chicken houses and he smelled so bad not even hogs would associate with him," Boyett said.

17 Games for Academy

The Randolph-Macon Academy basketball team will play a 17-game schedule this season with prep and high school teams from Virginia, Maryland and the District. Four lettermen form the nucleus of the squad, from which Coach Ben R. Tankersley will build his strting quintet.

Tickets for Hoya Games on Sale

Sale of season tickets for Georgetown University's home basketball games began yesterday at Georgetown athletic office and at the Fairway Sports store.

Priced at $13 and $10, the tickets include all seven games the Hoyas will play this year at Uline Arena. Single-game tickets also were placed on sale priced at $2.40, $1.80 and $1.20.

The home schedule at Uline Arena: December 5, Idaho; December 12, Nevada; January 2, North Carolina State; January 13, George Washington; January 23, Western Kentucky; January 30, Fordham.

Capitols Here Tomorrow

Capt. Bob Feerick, one of the country's outstanding pro basketball aces, who has been inactive with a sprained ankle, will see action tomorrow night when Coach Arnold "Red" Auerbach's Washington Capitols open their home Basketball Association of America campaign against the St. Louis Bombers at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

The Caps upset the powerful Chicago Stags in Chicago last Saturday night while the Bombers scored just as impressively over the formidable Cleveland Rebels, selected by some to win the new 11-city league's title.

The Caps will present a colorful and high scoring set of stars in Feerick, Harold (Bones) McKinney, "Long John" Mahnken and John Norlande.

The Caps recently lost a 70-69 decision to the towering Bombers in St. Louis. However, that game is being protested following receipt of an official score sheet which credits St. Louis with only 67 points.

5 Bouts Highlight Father, Son Night

Five boxing matches will highlight the annual Father and Son Night sponsored by the Men's Club of St. Michael's church, tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the Silver Spring, Md., Armory.

Bouts have been arranged between members of St. Mary's Boys Club of Alexandria, Va., several of whom are golden glove aspirants. Speakers will include Hugh Flynn, president of the Touchdown Club and Jack Lavelle, scout for the Notre Dame and New York Giants football teams. A special award will be given to Eugene McDonnell of St. Michael's Boys Club, selected as the club's outstanding player of last year.

Valley High League Still Deadlocked

Winchester, Va., Nov. 18.—The Valley High School Athletic League continued in a tie today as both Shepherdstown and Boyce won out over their grid opponents. Shepherdstown registered an easy win over Stonewall High School, 39-8, while Boyce was hard pressed to defeat the up-and-coming Stephens City team, 28-21. Hedgeville held on to third place in the loop with a 31-19 win over Berryville.

How the Nation's Major Football Teams Have Fared So Far

ALABAMA
26—Furman 7
7—Tulane 6
14—South Carolina 6
54—SLI 0
0—Tennessee 12
21—Kentucky 7
0—Georgia 14
21—LSU 31
12—Vanderbilt 7
155 90

ARKANSAS
21—N.W. Louisiana 14
21—Okla. Aggies 21
34—TCU 14
13—Baylor 0
0—Texas 20
7—Mississippi 9
7—Texas A & M 0
7—Rice 0
13—SMU 0
123 78

ARMY
35—Villanova 0
21—Oklahoma 7
20—Michigan 13
46—Cornell 21
48—Columbia 14
19—Duke 0
19—W. Virginia 0
0—Notre Dame 0
34—Penn 7
242 62

AUBURN
13—Miss. Southern 13
26—Furman 6
27—St. Louis 7
0—Tulane 32
7—Georgia Tech 27
0—Vanderbilt 19
0—Miss. State 33
0—Georgia 41
72 177

BAYLOR
21—Southwestern 7
16—TCU 19
0—Arkansas 13
6—Texas Tech 13
0—Texas A & M 17
7—Texas 22
0—Tulsa 17
50 108

BOSTON COLLEGE
6—Wake Forest 12
34—Michigan St. 20
56—Kings Point 7
14—Villanova 12
72—NYU 6
20—Georgetown 13
13—Tennessee 33
215 103

CALIFORNIA
7—Wisconsin 28
13—Oregon 14
20—St. Mary's 13
6—UCLA 13
6—Washington 20
47—Wash. State 14
0—USC 14
7—Oregon State 28
106 144

CLEMSON
39—Presbyterian 0
12—Georgia 35
7—N. C. State 14
7—Wake Forest 19
14—So. Carolina 26
14—VPI 7
13—Tulane 54
20—Furman 6
136 161

COLGATE
6—Yale 27
9—Cornell 13
47—Kings Point 7
2—Penn State 6
39—Lafayette 0
6—Holy Cross 21
25—Syracuse 7
134 81

COLUMBIA
13—Rutgers 7
32—Navy 14
28—Yale 20
14—Army 48
33—Dartmouth 13
0—Cornell 12
6—Penn 41
46—Lafayette 0
163 155

CORNELL
21—Bucknell 0
21—Army 46
13—Colgate 9
6—Yale 6
14—Princeton 7
12—Columbia 0
7—Syracuse 14
21—Dartmouth 7
115 89

DARTMOUTH
3—Holy Cross 0
20—Syracuse 14
6—Pennsylvania 39
13—Brown 20
13—Columbia 33
2—Yale 33
7—Harvard 21
7—Cornell 21
71 181

DAVIDSON
74—Erskine 0
54—Wofford 0
0—N. C. State 35
0—VMI 35
40—Hamp.-Syd. 0
6—W. & L. 25
6—Richmond 27
180 162

DUKE
6—N. C. State 13
7—Tennessee 12
21—Navy 6
41—Richmond 0
0—Army 19
0—Georgia Tech 14
13—Wake Forest 0
39—S. Carolina 0
127 64

FLORIDA
7—Mississippi 13
13—Tulane 27
0—Vanderbilt 20
13—Miami 20
19—No. Carolina 40
14—Georgia 33
20—Villanova 27
86 180

FORDHAM
7—Georgetown 8
2—St. Mary's 33
6—King's Point 7
0—Penn State 68
0—W. Va. 39
28—NYU 33
43 188

GEORGETOWN
6—Wake Forest 19
8—Fordham 7
2—Villanova 19
13—St. Louis 7
18—Geo. Wash. 6
13—Boston Col. 20
35—Scranton 7
95 85

GEO. WASHINGTON
37—Kings Point 18
13—Rollins 0
20—Wayne 6
13—Rutgers 35
6—Georgetown 18
18—Citadel 0
0—W. & M. 20
107 87

GEORGIA
35—Clemson 12
35—Temple 7
28—Kentucky 13
33—Okla. A. & M. 13
70—Furman 7
14—Alabama 0
33—Florida 14
41—Auburn 0
289 66

GEORGIA TECH
9—Tennessee 13
32—VMI 6
24—Mississippi 7
26—LSU 7
27—Auburn 7
14—Duke 0
28—Navy 20
35—Tulane 7
195 66

HARVARD
7—Connecticut 0
48—Tufts 0
13—Princeton 12
69—Coast Guard 0
13—Holy Cross 6
6—Rutgers 13
21—Dartmouth 7
28—Brown 6
206 38

HOLY CROSS
0—Dartmouth 3
16—Detroit 14
12—Villanova 14
13—Syracuse 21
6—Harvard 13
21—Brown 19
21—Colgate 6
89 90

ILLINOIS
33—Pittsburgh 7
6—Notre Dame 26
43—Purdue 7
7—Indiana 14
27—Wisconsin 21
13—Michigan 9
7—Iowa 0
16—Ohio State 7
152 91

INDIANA
6—Cincinnati 15
0—Michigan 21
21—Minnesota 0
14—Illinois 7
0—Iowa 13
27—Nebraska 7
20—Pittsburgh 6
7—Northwestern 6
95 75

IOWA
39—N. Dak. State 0
16—Purdue 0
7—Michigan 14
21—Nebraska 7
13—Indiana 0
6—Notre Dame 41
0—Illinois 7
21—Wisconsin 7
6—Minnesota 16
129 92

IOWA STATE
7—Colorado 13
9—Northwestern 41
20—Iowa State T. 18
8—Kansas 24
13—Missouri 33
0—Oklahoma 63
13—Kansas State 7
7—Drake 7
0—Nebraska 33
77 239

KANSAS
0—TCU 0
21—Denver 13
14—Wichita 7
24—Iowa State 8
14—Nebraska 16
0—Tulsa 56
14—Okla. A & M 13
16—Oklahoma 13
34—Kansas State 0
137 126

KANSAS STATE
7—Hardin-S'mons 12
0—Nebraska 31
0—Missouri 26
7—Oklahoma 28
7—Iowa State 13
6—San Francisco 38
0—Kansas 34
37 191

KENTUCKY
20—Mississippi 6
26—Cincinnati 7
70—Xavier 0
13—Georgia 28
10—Vanderbilt 7
7—Alabama 21
39—Mich. State 14
35—Marquette 7
13—W. Virginia 0
233 90

LSU
7—Rice 6
13—Miss. State 6
33—Texas A. & M. 9
7—Georgia Tech 26
14—Vanderbilt 0
34—Mississippi 21
31—Alabama 21
20—Miami 7
159 96

MARYLAND
54—Bainbridge 0
7—Richmond 37
0—No. Carolina 33
6—VPI 0
7—Wm. & Mary 41
17—So. Carolina 21
24—W. & L. 7
115 139

MICHIGAN
21—Indiana 0
14—Iowa 7
13—Army 20
14—Northwestern 14
9—Illinois 13
21—Minnesota 0
55—Mich. State 7
28—Wisconsin 6
175 67

MICHIGAN STATE
42—Wayne 0
20—Boston College 34
0—Miss. State 6
19—Penn State 16
7—Cincinnati 18
14—Kentucky 39
7—Michigan 55
20—Marquette 0
129 168

MINNESOTA
33—Nebraska 6
0—Indiana 21
7—Northwestern 14
46—Wyoming 0
9—Ohio State 39
0—Michigan 21
13—Purdue 7
16—Iowa 6
124 114

MISSISSIPPI
6—Kentucky 20
13—Florida 7
0—Vanderbilt 7
7—Georgia Tech 24
6—La. Tech 7
9—Arkansas 7
21—LSU 34
14—Tennessee 18
76 124

MISSISSIPPI STATE
41—Chattanooga 7
6—LSU 13
6—Mich. State 0
48—San Francisco 20
14—Tulane 7
69—Murray Tchrs. 0
33—Auburn 0
27—N. W. La. 0
244 47

MISSOURI
6—Texas 42
13—Ohio State 13
19—St. Louis 14
26—Kansas State 0
33—Iowa State 13
0—SMU 17
21—Nebraska 20
21—Colorado 0
6—Oklahoma 27
139 146

NAVY
7—Villanova 0
14—Columbia 23
6—Duke 21
14—No. Carolina 21
19—Penn 32
0—Notre Dame 28
20—Georgia Tech 28
7—Penn State 12
87 165

NEBRASKA
6—Minnesota 33
31—Kansas State 0
7—Iowa 21
16—Kansas 14
7—Indiana 27
20—Missouri 21
33—Iowa State 0
120 116

NORTH CAROLINA
14—VPI 14
21—Miami 0
33—Maryland 0
21—Navy 14
40—Florida 19
14—Tennessee 20
21—W. & M. 7
26—Wake Forest 14
190 88

N. C. STATE
13—Duke 6
14—Clemson 7
25—Davidson 0
14—Wake Forest 6
6—VPI 14
49—VMI 7
0—Vanderbilt 7
27—Virginia 7
148 54

NORTHWESTERN
41—Iowa State 9
28—Wisconsin 0
14—Minnesota 7
14—Michigan 14
26—Coll. Pacific 13
27—Ohio State 39
6—Indiana 7
0—Notre Dame 27
156 116

NOTRE DAME
26—Illinois 6
33—Pittsburgh 0
49—Purdue 6
41—Iowa 6
28—Navy 0
0—Army 0
27—Northwestern 0
204 18

OHIO STATE
13—Missouri 13
21—So. Calif. 0
7—Wisconsin 20
14—Purdue 14
39—Minnesota 9
39—Northwestern 27
20—Pittsburgh 13
7—Illinois 16
160 112

OKLAHOMA
7—Army 21
10—Texas A. & M. 7
13—Texas 20
28—Kansas State 7
63—Iowa State 0
14—TCU 12
13—Kansas 16
27—Missouri 6
175 89

OKLAHOMA A. & M.
40—Denver 7
21—Arkansas 21
6—Texas 54
6—SMU 15
13—Georgia 33
7—TCU 6
13—Kansas 14
18—Tulsa 20
7—Texas Tech 14
131 184

OREGON
7—Pacific 6
14—California 13
34—Montana 0
0—Wash. State 0
26—Idaho 13
0—USC 43
0—UCLA 14
0—Washington 16
81 105

PENNSYLVANIA
68—Lafayette 0
39—Dartmouth 6
40—Virginia 0
32—Navy 19
14—Princeton 17
41—Columbia 6
7—Army 34
239 82

PENN STATE
48—Bucknell 6
9—Syracuse 0
16—Mich. State 19
6—Colgate 2
68—Fordham 0
26—Temple 0
12—Navy 7
185 34

PITTSBURGH
7—Illinois 33
33—West Virginia 7
0—Notre Dame 33
0—Temple 6
7—Marquette 6
6—Purdue 10
6—Indiana 20
13—Ohio State 20
74 139

PRINCETON
33—Brown 12
12—Harvard 13
14—Rutgers 7
7—Cornell 14
17—Penn 14
6—Virginia 20
2—Yale 30
91 110

PURDUE
13—Miami (Ohio) 7
0—Iowa 16
7—Illinois 43
6—Notre Dame 49
14—Ohio State 14
10—Pittsburgh 6
20—Wisconsin 24
7—Minnesota 13
77 174

RICE
6—LSU 7
48—Southwestern 0
25—Tulane 6
21—SMU 7
18—Texas 13
41—Texas Tech 6
0—Arkansas 7
27—Texas A & M 10
186 56

RICHMOND
7—VMI 7
37—Maryland 7
33—Hamp-Syd. 6
0—Duke 41
20—Wash. & Lee 0
19—Virginia 7
27—Davidson 6
7—VPI 7
150 81

SANTA CLARA
7—Fresno State 20
7—Nevada 33
6—Portland 0
26—Stanford 33
7—UCLA 33
19—San Francisco 13
21—Arizona 21
19—St. Mary's 28
112 181

SOUTHERN CALIF.
13—Wash. State 7
0—Ohio State 21
0—Oregon State 6
28—Washington 0
28—Stanford 20
43—Oregon 0
14—California 0
126 54

SOUTH CAROLINA
21—Newberry 0
6—Alabama 14
14—Furman 7
26—Clemson 14
19—Citadel 7
21—Maryland 17
0—Duke 39
107 98

SMU
7—Temple 7
0—Texas Tech 7
15—Okla. A. & M. 6
7—Rice 21
17—Missouri 0
3—Texas 19
0—Texas A & M 14
0—Arkansas 13
49 87

ST. MARY'S
24—Washington 20
73—4th AAF 0
13—California 20
33—Fordham 2
13—Nevada 12
20—UCLA 46
28—Santa Clara 19
204 119

STANFORD
45—Idaho 0
33—Santa Clara 26
6—UCLA 26
20—USC 28
0—Oregon State 0
15—Washington 21
27—Wash. State 26
179 134

SYRACUSE
41—Boston U. 6
14—Dartmouth 20
0—Penn. State 9
21—Holy Cross 12
0—West Va. 13
28—Temple 7
14—Cornell 7
7—Colgate 25
125 99

TEMPLE
7—SMU 7
7—Georgia 35
0—Pittsburgh 0
6—West Va. 0
7—Syracuse 28
0—Penn State 26
27—Bucknell 6
54 102

TENNESSEE
13—Georgia Tech 9
12—Duke 7
47—Chattanooga 7
12—Alabama 0
6—Wake Forest 19
20—No. Carolina 14
18—Mississippi 14
33—Boston Coll. 13
161 83

TEXAS
42—Missouri 0
76—Colorado 0
54—Okla. Aggies 6
20—Oklahoma 13
20—Arkansas 0
13—Rice 18
19—SMU 3
22—Baylor 7
0—TCU 14
266 61

TEXAS A. & M.
47—N. Texas State 0
0—Texas Tech 6
7—Oklahoma 10
9—LSU 33
14—TCU 0
17—Baylor 0
0—Arkansas 7
14—SMU 0
10—Rice 27
118 83

TCU
0—Kansas 0
19—Baylor 16
14—Arkansas 34
12—Miami 20
0—Tex. A. & M. 14
6—Okla. A & M 7
12—Oklahoma 14
14—Texas 0
77 105

TULANE
6—Alabama 7
27—Florida 13
6—Rice 25
32—Auburn 0
7—Miss. State 14
54—Clemson 13
7—Georgia Tech 35
139 107

TULSA
33—Wichita 13
52—N. Mex. A.&M. 0
48—Drake 13
21—Tex. Tech 6
14—Detroit 20
56—Kansas 0
20—Cincinnati 0
20—Okla. A & M 18
17—Baylor 0
281 70

UCLA
50—Oregon State 7
30—Washington 13
26—Stanford 6
13—California 6
33—Santa Clara 7
46—St. Mary's 20
14—Oregon 0
61—Montana 7
282 66

VANDERBILT
35—Tenn. Tech 0
7—Mississippi 0
20—Florida 0
7—Kentucky 10
0—LSU 14
19—Auburn 0
7—N. C. State 0
7—Alabama 12
104 36

VILLANOVA
40—Merchant Ma. 6
0—Army 35
0—Navy 7
26—Marquette 13
14—Holy Cross 13
19—Georgetown 2
12—Penn. State 14
21—Miami 26
23—Detroit 6
27—Florida 20
182 142

VIRGINIA
71—Hampden-Syd. 0
21—V. P. I. 21
19—V. M. I. 8
0—Pennsylvania 40
7—Richmond 19
20—Princeton 6
7—N. C. State 27
145 121

V. M. I.
21—Catawba 7
7—Richmond 7
6—Georgia Tech 32
8—Virginia 19
23—Davidson 0
0—W. & M. 41
7—N. C. State 49
26—Furman 7
26—Citadel 7
126 169

V. P. I.
14—North Carolina 14
21—Virginia 21
0—William & M. 49
0—Maryland 6
14—N. C. State 6
7—Clemson 14
13—W. & L. 7
7—Richmond 7
76 124

WAKE FOREST
12—Boston College 6
19—Georgetown 6
19—Clemson 7
6—N. C. State 14
19—Tennessee 6
32—Chattanooga 14
0—Duke 13
14—N. Carolina 26
121 92

WASHINGTON
20—St. Mary's 24
13—U. C. L. A. 39
21—Wash. State 7
0—U. S. C. 28
20—California 6
21—Stanford 15
16—Oregon 0
111 119

WASHINGTON STATE
7—Southern Cal. 13
32—Idaho 0
7—Washington 21
0—Oregon 0
12—Oreg. State 13
14—California 47
26—Stanford 27
98 121

WASHINGTON & LEE
41—Hampden-Syd. 6
0—West Virginia 6
18—W. & Mary 34
0—Richmond 20
25—Davidson 6
7—VPI 13
7—Maryland 24
98 109

WILLIAM & MARY
61—Ft. McClellan 0
3—Miami 13
51—The Citadel 12
49—V. P. I. 0
34—W. & L. 18
41—VMI 0
41—Maryland 7
7—N. Carolina 21
20—Geo. Wash. 0
307 71

WISCONSIN
34—Marquette 6
28—California 7
0—Northwestern 28
20—Ohio State 7
21—Illinois 27
24—Purdue 20
7—Iowa 21
6—Michigan 28
140 138

YALE
33—Mer. Marines 0
27—Colgate 6
20—Columbia 28
6—Cornell 6
47—Coast Guard 14
33—Dartmouth 2
49—Brown 0
30—Princeton 2
245 58

Richmond, W & M Decide Virginia Crown on Thanksgiving

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

When Jockey Job Dean Jessop rode four winners in a row on last Saturday's program it was nothing new in his young life. The Utah boy, leading rider for 1945, has several marks to his credit. He rode four winners on a single day 15 times last year, and twice won six races in seven tries in a single day. Jessop rode the last two at Jamaica last Friday and Saturday made it six straight for the two days. However, Albert Adams, on September 11, 1930, rode six straight winners at Marlboro and came back the next day to ride the first two, making it eight in a row. The only rider to get home on every race on a single program was James Lee, a colored boy, who rode all six winners on a six-race program at Churchill Downs in 1907. They seem to be putting up odds changes too slow at Bowie. Many customers just won't bet until they see the current quotations. Looks to me as if it is keeping down betting. The Monday crowd was normal and, with the tote, the mutuel fellows should be able to give the crowd something better than the "morning line" at 12 minutes before post time. When a certain horseman was informed Sunday night that a barn was burning at Bowie, he remarked, "I hope it's the Receiving Barn." There's no truth in the rumor that 125 mice suffocated in the fire. Too bad Pigeon Hill was killed. I was waiting for him in the mud at Charles Town. See you on the rail.—BILL.

Selections:

First race—Opening Day, Rebuke, Maintaining.

Second race—Thorn Patch, Green Advice, Wise Step.

Third race—Seaboard, Love My Gal, Woofile.

Fourth race—Vianfr, Andrew Palmer, Rough Ordy.

Fifth race—Arden Lad, Leavetaking, Ration Book.

Sixth race—Cab Sir, The Wing, Mister Chat.

Seventh race—Skippy B, Mr. Flip, Sightseer.

Eighth race—Masterdom, Gambling Andy, Dudie.

Best—SKIPPY B.

Bowie Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

P.P. Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Scotch Sand (Tammaro)	111	6-1
2 Miss Finale (Root)	105	5-2
3 Coolamay (Mora)	108	20-1
4 Movable Type (Root)	108	20-1
5 Opening Day (C. Kirk)	108	15-1
6 Capinoda (Martin)	105	15-1
7 Maintaining (Jessop)	111	3-1
8 Sagaman (West)	103	8-1
9 Rebuke (Wagner)	114	7-2
10 Gay Mischief (Scotti)	111	4-1
11 Oak Leaf (Breen)	108	8-1
12 Sweet Money (Arduini)	105	4-1
13 Marty B. (Hacker)	108	6-1
14 Fulgura (Root)	108	12-1
15 Sweet Hash (Kinney)	108	10-1
16 Rifle (Cusimano)	108	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P. Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Speedy Booger (Root)	113	5-2
2 Commodore (C. Kirk)	113	5-1
3 Green Advice (West)	108	7-1
4 Granju (Baird)	108	10-1
5 Frits (Hanes)	108	10-1
6 Merry Elgin (DeMar)	108	8-1
7 Thornpatch (Hanes)	105	5-1
8 MacBriar (Mora)	113	10-1
9 My Exit (Martin)	116	20-1
10 V-Day (Lo Turco)	110	15-1
11 Wise Step (C. Kirk)	113	8-1
12 Mother Daisy (Hanes)	105	8-1
13 Matakom (Arduini)	113	4-1
14 Counter (Hanes)	103	8-1
15 Flying Wise (Breen)	113	6-1
16 Inducted (Tammaro)	116	4-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds.

P.P. Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Seaboard (Baird)	106	10-1
2 Fabrin (Lang)	115	8-1
3 All's Over (West)	112	10-1
4 Jane's Rose (C. Kirk)	117	5-1
5 Panchea (Seagraves)	106	15-1
6 Love My Gal (Bryan)	112	10-1
7 Cupid's Choice (Root)	111	12-1
8 Second Try (Hacker)	111	20-1
9 Lady Marine (Martin)	111	15-1
10 Black Tea (Hanes)	112	8-1
11 Run-Way (Austin)	117	10-1
12 Woofie (Tammaro)	120	5-2
13 Doon Well (Root)	111	3-1
14 Fearless (Breen)	120	5-1
15 Grand World (Root)	120	8-1
16 Under Cover (C. Kirk)	120	6-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds up; bred in Maryland; claiming.

P.P. Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Fluster (Breen)	108	5-2
2 Gayolade (West)	109	8-1
3 Miss Kalola (Root)	108	8-1
4 Saucy Boy (Martin)	111	10-1
5 Vianfr (Stagmaier)	103	6-1
6 Patience (Jessop)	108	15-1
7 Miss Buckle (Holland)	114	12-1
8 Grand Venture (West)	112	10-1
9 Andrew Palmer (Hanes)	115	4-1
10 Rough Ordy (Mora)	104	6-1
11 Sundown Rose (West)	99	20-1
12 Sir Alfred (West)	106	15-1
13 Louis L. (Hacker)	114	15-1
14 Broiler (G. Smith)	111	5-1
15 Gypsy Moth (Tammaro)	111	15-1
16 Chance Ace (Hanes)	106	10-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $3500; the Dumblane; all ages.

P.P. Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Gold Day (Breen)	114	8-1
2 One Up (DeWitt)	120	5-2
3 Karenette (West)	106	15-1
4 Joe's Favorite (Hanes)	109	20-1
5 Ringthebell (West)	115	20-1
6 Arden Lad (Jessop)	120	10-1
7 Floredna (Stagmaier)	112	15-1
8 Sir Galla (Stagmaier)	109	10-1
9 Niecesue (Stagmaier)	112	8-1
10 Drum Major (Jessop)	120	5-1
11 Ration Book (Hanes)	115	3-1
12 Edified (Baird)	112	8-1
13 Blue Aster (Hanes)	112	8-1
14 Leave Taking (West)	112	10-1
15 Instanter (Lo Turco)	120	12-1
16 Laili Rose (West)	112	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P. Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Mister Chat (Breen)	117	5-2
2 Astral (Mora)	111	5-1
3 Red Wrack (Hanes)	112	8-1
4 The Wing (Lo Turco)	111	10-1
5 Quatre Call (Jessop)	114	12-1
6 Winged Heels (Stagmaier)	115	8-1
7 Land Cruiser (C. Kirk)	111	5-1
8 Pholos (C. Kirk)	114	15-1
9 Pompagie (Breen)	114	5-1
10 Ring Master (Breen)	111	8-1
11 Cab Sir (Root)	114	6-1
12 Pharabay (Martin)	1[illegible]	12-1
13 Sandy Trail (Root)	111	10-1
14 Quaker (Errico)	106	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P. Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Mr. Flip (Root)	111	8-1
2 Curler (Hanes)	115	12-1
3 †Skippy B. (Robertson)	111	3-1
4 Gauntlet (Root)	111	10-1
5 Mibill D. (Bryan)	106	8-1
6 Magic Step (C. Kirk)	111	15-1
7 Mr. Zip (Jessop)	117	5-1
8 Sorrowful (Root)	108	10-1
9 Sightseer (Tammaro)	111	8-1
10 East B. (Hanes)	106	8-1
11 Little Willie (C. Kirk)	111	3-1
12 †Loudoun Boy (Breen)	111	6-1
13 Free Son (West)	109	10-1
14 Gun Flake (Bryan)	106	8-1
15 Good Cross (Errico)	103	10-1
16 Damion's Maid (Hanes)	103	10-1

†Fossett and Ryan entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P. Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Dudie (Root)	111	5-2
2 Big Jack (C. Kirk)	117	3-1
3 Time Flies (Hanes)	106	10-1
4 Milk Flip (Jessop)	111	12-1
5 Jab Me (West)	109	15-1
6 Freian (Robertson)	114	10-1
7 Fiery Steel (Martin)	111	10-1
8 Silver Tower (O'Brien)	108	12-1
9 Transline (Hansman)	111	6-1
10 Masterdom (Baird)	109	8-1
11 Through Train (Hanes)	109	6-1
12 Gallant Doc (DeMar)	106	10-1
13 Gambling Andy (Root)	111	10-1
14 Big and Little (Saunders)	111	8-1
15 Dish (Jessop)	108	10-1
16 Quest Reynolds (Tammaro)	111	12-1

Post Consensus

AT BOWIE

1—Fulgura, Maintaining, Opening Day.
2—Thornpatch, Green Advice, Commodore.
3—Love My Gal, Woofie, Doon Well.
4—Andrew Palmer, Vianfr, Sir Alfred.
5—Leavetaking, Ration Book, Niecesue.
6—Mister Chat, Cab Sir, Astral.
7—Skippy B., Mr. Zip, Free Son.
8—DUDIE, Jab Me, Masterdom.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Joe M. Jr., Black Grip, Fire Kabo.
2—Celtics, Down Stage, Jenkins.
3—Aces Up, Always Broke, Federal Union.
4—Top Transit, Fijord, Dolimite.
5—BROAD DAYLIGHT, Dinal Belle, Speedy Yellow.
6—Mintlock, Aridiscal, Ariel Actress.
7—Creepin, One Century, Sunflash.
8—Gun Bearer, Ci Light, Molasses Bill.

Both Tied In Race For Honors

Richmond, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—William and Mary's Indians and the University of Richmond Spiders were all tied up in their scramble for the State collegiate football championship today and ill have to settle their dispute Thanksgiving afternoon—November 28—when they battle each other in their traditional contest at City Stadium here.

The Indians boasted a record of seven triumphs and two losses against all foes after their 20-0 conquest Saturday of the George Washington Colonials in the Nation's Capital. The Spiders had won six games, lost one and played to deadlocks in two others, one tie coming Saturday when Richmond played a 7-7 game with Virginia Tech.

Two Others Prep

While Richmond and William and Mary went about the task of preparing for their Turkey Day date, Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia began to get ready for much sooner tests.

Washington and Lee will fly to Miami, Fla., for a Friday night engagement with Miami University, and Virginia will entertain West Virginia at Charlottesville on Saturday.

Three other games will be played Saturday involving State colleges as Randolph-Macon plays host to Wofford, Hampden-Sydney tackles Sewanee on Old Dominion soil and the Western Carolina Teachers invade Abingdon to face Emory and Henry.

Knox Ramsey Hurt

William and Mary paid dearly for their victory over the Colonials. Knox Ramsey, their candidate for All-America guard, broke two bones in his lower left forearm in the second quarter while he was blocking for one of Jack Cloud's dashes and was taken to George Washington University Hospital.

Little Jackie Null, the University of Richmond center, received a broken collarbone in the Spiders' deadlock game with Virginia Tech.

The standings against all opposition:

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Wm. & Mary	7	2	0	307	71
Richmond U.	6	1	2	196	81
Virginia Military	4	4	1	126	169
Virginia	3	3	1	145	121
Virginia Tech	2	3	3	76	124
Emory and Henry	3	6	0	89	131
Wash. & Lee	2	5	0	98	109
Apprentice School	2	5	0	58	96
Hampden-Sydney	2	6	0	52	248
Randolph-Macon	2	7	0	65	216

Fenlon Named Coach Of Year by VPI Staff

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—Jimmy Kitts, head coach of football at Virginia Tech, and his entire staff, today named Johnny Fenlon of the University of Richmond as "Coach of the Year" in a poll being conducted by the New York World-Telegram.

British Team Invited

Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP).—President Ed Dudley of the Professional Golfers Association of America said today he had invited the British Ryder Cup team to renew the international golf series with the United States in this country next year.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Moony Boy	116	Last Frontier	108
Black Grip	116	Shrewla	113
Nath's Pet	116	Epicure	116
Joe M. Jr.	116	Jr. O'Sullivan	116
Porter's Chip	110	Belco	116
Beau West	119	Texalite	110
Fire Kabo	113	Centre Ring	113
Nat's Reward	110	Karen Q.	113

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hercules	114	Shrewd Quest	114
Glorious Sec	106	Andripo	100
Two Kick	107	Single Bliss	109
Ace Star	117	Discovelect	106
Allagazam	108	War Wine	109
Jenkins	114	Celtics	114
Down Stage	114	Rabbit Ears	105

3—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Minor Prophet	112	Cross Lu	109
Beach Sun	112	Simiss	109
Gay Lookout	112	Blanca	106
Federal Union	115	Janaan W.	115
Hop On	108	Always Broke	112
Aces Up	112		

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Top Transit	113	Hy-West	107
Fijord	113	Sun Flame	111
Pete's Best	104	Vegas Wheel	113
Nibble	113	Sure Delight	110
Buck Sergeant	107	Dolomite	108
Sweep Lad	113	Voucher	113

5—1-30; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Flintcote	111	Dina Belle	111
†Escort	114	†Broad Daylight	114
Speedy Fellow	114	Linwood Wag	109
Chanticleer	114		

†Wood Lyn Stable entry.

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Jaylcee	110	Mintlock	114
Ariel Actress	114	Dodo's Girl	106
Mianami	116	War Page	113
Aridisical	113	Lost Gold	112

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gunflash	109	Edna Lawless	102
I Conquer	117	To To Light	108
King Leroy	111	Her Reply	103
Creepin	108	David B. Jr.	111
One Century	117	Airy Goer	111
Maybe Miss	109	Kelspride	120
Flaming Chance	108		

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fighting Finn	117	Ci Light	114
Crab Apple	111	Gun Bearer	114
Molasses Bill	111	Hair-Do	106
Kurdistan	109	Clip Clop	113
Sun Galomar	111	Army Life	110
Patsy T.	108		

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Belco, Jr. O'Sullivan, Fire Kabo.
2—Celtics, War Wine, Hercules.
3—Aces Up, Gay Lookout, Always Broke.
4—Dolomite, Voucher, Buck Sergeant.
5—Escort, Speedy Fellow, Chanticleer.
6—MIANAMI, War Page, Mintlock.
7—Kelspride, One Century, Flaming Chance.
8—Sun Galomar, Crab Apple, Molasses Bill.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

1—1-30; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Sub-Caliber, 114 (Turnbull) 22.00 9.80 7.00
Nanny Bones, 114 (Keane) 10.80 8.20
Thrax, 115 (Viary) 6.00
Angel Cholly, Keep Bright, Multi Quest, Supreme Ideal, Rough Ally, Ramsey, Redbush, Grand Day, Wolf Creek.

2—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Cahors, 110 (Humphreys) 7.60 3.80 2.80
Maeline, 111 (Brennan) 5.80 3.80
Singing Bid, 109 (Anyon) 3.00
Blind Baby, Idle Fool, Daytime, Banneran, Duchess Myrna, Great News, Jacopo Mexico, Lightfoot Lee, Knight.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $87.60.

3—¾; $2000; 2-yr.-olds.
Gunnison, 117 (Keene) 10.60 3.80 2.60
Tree Land, 120 (Sisto) 3.20 2.40
Chaithan, 120 (Turnbull) 2.80
Liberty Andy, Saint's Mount, †Quick Chance, †Sea Crest, Foxwick, Pat H.
†N. H. Progin entry.

4—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Charter Member, 116 (Keane) 14.20 5.00 3.80
Flaming High, 117 (Anyon) 3.60 3.00
Due Sport, 116 (Brennan) 6.20
Two Down, Mr. Jim, Orcus, Sea Victory, Yareboy, Liberty Nane.

5—1-30; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Ima Pearl, 111 (Claggett) 18.80 8.80 5.00
Betty Grable, 111 (Reynolds) 12.00 6.00
Wise Chance, 104 (Bureau) 3.80
Heat Wave, Hadatickle, Easy Quero, Gremlin, Vampire, Star Governor, Queen Isabella, Plucky Teddy.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up.
Paper Mill, 111 (Duffy) 10.00 5.40 3.20
Adonis, 114 (Turnbull) 6.20 3.20
Gay Gino, 111 (Pollard) 2.60
Bardia, Slender Lady, Adelphia.

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Pharachicle, 114 (Reynolds) 8.00 3.80 3.40
Noahvale, 111 (Keene) 3.00 2.80
Mattie Sue, 106 (Connolly) 6.20
Scarlet Pansy, Joblots, Is I Aint, Tumult, Flight Nurse, War Agent, Remolee.

8—1 3/16; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Realman, 114 (Keane) 15.20 6.00 4.00
Inmate, 115 (Anyon) 7.20 4.40
Fleet Sister, 108 (Prehm) 3.20
Ylso Bar, Alcinous, King's Feast, Identia.

'Hustler' Takes the Trophies

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HILL TOP HUSTLER, 3-year-old hound, which was named fox-hunting champion after the week-long, all-age trials at Paris, Tenn., last week, proudly poses with Owner Lamar Taylor of Maryville, Tenn., and his prizes

Official Bowie Race Chart

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:00. Off at 1:01½. Winner, K. A. O'Connor's b. c. (2) by Airflame—Helen Gleason. Values, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:14⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MIRAD	(Jessop)	118	3	3	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{7}	$5.15
FINDER KEEPER	(Saunders)	118	10	2	$6^{1½}$	3^{hd}	3^{nk}	2^{nk}	1.90
COMELY BABE	(Martin)	115	2	7	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	4^{2}	3^{2}	9.35
LITTLE RINGIE	(West)	110	4	10	5^{1}	$7^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	4^{2}	13.90
PROBATION	(Hansman)	118	8	4	$3^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	3.80
TROUT LAKE	(Root)	118	5	11	8^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	6^{2}	13.80
MARY MORSE	(Robertson)	115	11	1	7^{nk}	$8^{1½}$	8^{2}	7^{2}	96.25
EPINAIRE	(Breen)	115	6	6	$2^{1½}$	2^{nk}	$7^{1½}$	8^{2}	8.35
SQUIMP	(Treptor)	115	1	5	11	10^{1}	9^{2}	9^{2}	40.00
PENAIRE	(Seagraves)	110	7	8	$9^{1½}$	$9^{1½}$	10^{1}	10^{nk}	81.05
BUDDY MAISEL	(Tammaro)	118	9	9	10^{1}	11	11	11	87.00

MIRAD, $12.30, $4.50, $3.10; FINDER KEEPER, $3.60, $2.50; COMELY BABE, $4.00.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:31. Winner, Mrs. A. De M. Riggs' blk. c. (3) by Ned Reigh—Anne Arundel. Trained by R. B. Archer. Values, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:50⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREY-DEL	(Bryan)	113	5	3	$3^{1¼}$	2^{nk}	3^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	1^{nk}	$20.15
JIB-BOW	(Breen)	115	11	4	4^{2}	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	3.80
ORAGE	(Root)	115	8	11	5^{1}	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	3^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	3.30
ACKLEY	(Kirk)	118	2	8	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	1^{2}	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	5.10
RON LIGHT	(Hanes)	110	10	6	$9^{1½}$	8^{2}	7^{2}	5^{1}	5^{2}	14.35
TELEPHONE GIRL	(Seagraves)	110	9	12	11^{nk}	10^{4}	8^{2}	8^{2}	$6^{1½}$	58.30
PARK SCANDAL	(West)	110	3	1	2^{nk}	5^{2}	5^{2}	$7^{1½}$	7^{nk}	14.40
TEDDY PON	(Jessop)	118	7	5	7^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{1}	8^{2}	2.85
DARCA	(O'Brien)	113	4	9	8^{nk}	9^{nk}	10^{2}	$9^{1½}$	9^{2}	55.85
BABY MOOSE	(Skinner)	110	6	10	12	$11^{1½}$	11^{2}	11^{4}	$10^{1½}$	79.10
KEY MISS	(Hacker)	115	1	2	6^{2}	7^{1}	$9^{1½}$	$10^{1½}$	11^{2}	49.10
MINT'S STAR	(Baird)	115	12	7	$10^{1½}$	12	12	12	12	172.00

GREY-DEL, $42.30, $19.40, $11.10; JIB BOW, $6.20, $4.20; ORAGA, $3.90.

Daily Double—MIRAD and GREY-DEL Paid $277.10.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:59. Off at 1:59½. Winner, N. Pettite's blk. g. (3) by Maedic—Hildrum. Trained by H. M. French. Values, $1850, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:14⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DALE MAEDIC	(Jessop)	116	9	2	$3^{1½}$	2^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	1^{nk}	$4.55
HARD FACTS	(Martin)	113	1	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	2.80
CATEYES	(Williams)	116	4	6	$5^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	4.35
INEZ M.	(Baird)	108	5	8	8^{2}	$6^{1½}$	4^{nk}	4^{2}	18.80
BAGUIO	(Wagner)	114	8	4	6^{1}	7^{2}	7^{2}	$5^{1½}$	56.35
FLASH UP	(Breen)	114	3	5	2^{nk}	3^{hd}	$5^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	4.90
DOE HEAD	(Tammaro)	113	10	3	4^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	6^{nk}	7^{2}	6.60
TOPPER	(Weber)	116	6	9	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	8^{2}	11.40
OUTLET	(Walters)	120	7	7	$7^{1½}$	8^{hd}	8^{2}	9^{4}	52.20
VADEN KING	(Bakhsh)	116	2	10	10	10	10	10	56.65

DALE MAEDIC, $11.10, $4.70, $3.10; HARD FACT, $4.30, $3.30; CATEYES, $3.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:30½. Winner, J. W. Cooper's ch. f. (4) by Neddie—Miss Jones. Trained by J. W. Cooper. Values, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:15⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS NEDDIE	(Tammaro)	114	2	4	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	$4.00
AUDIBLE	(Hacker)	113	3	3	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{nk}	8.45
NELLIE MOWLEE	(Hanes)	108	6	8	$7^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	4^{nk}	3^{nk}	7.05
ROBERT E. LEE	(Jessop)	118	11	6	8^{1}	8^{1}	$5^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	2.20
BASS FIDDLE	(Herman)	108	8	11	5^{1}	5^{1}	6^{4}	5^{nk}	69.20
BIB MOOSE	(Arduini)	111	10	7	6^{1}	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	6^{2}	6.40
THALEL	(Mann)	113	7	11	11	11	10^{1}	$7^{1½}$	16.40
WAR PEAK	(Scotti)	113	1	2	$4^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	$8^{1½}$	30.55
ARCH McDONALD	(Baird)	108	4	1	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	8^{1}	$9^{1½}$	20.60
SIR BOGIE	(C.Kirk)	114	9	5	$5^{1½}$	5^{nk}	9^{1}	10^{2}	12.30
RELIEF FLAG	(O'Brien)	113	5	10	$10^{1½}$	$10^{1½}$	11	11	66.85

MISS NEDDIE, $10.00, $5.00, $3.90; AUDIBLE, $8.50, $6.30; NELLIE MOWLEE, $5.60.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:01½. Winner, Mrs. Roy Carruthers' lt. b. f. (2) by Reigh Count—Winkie. Trained by R. F. Curran. Values, $2400, $850, $475, $275. Time, 1:15⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DECOUPAGE	(Hanes)	114	5	9	$9^{1½}$	7^{2}	3^{nk}	1^{2}	$17.85
MOON MAGIC	(Jessop)	119	8	6	6^{nk}	5^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2.00
WHIMSICAL	(Root)	119	2	8	$8^{1½}$	8^{2}	4^{1}	3^{4}	2.75
SARACEN MISS	(Hacker)	114	7	7	$7^{1½}$	6^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	11.30
SLEEK JANE	(C.Kirk)	119	6	4	4^{1}	4^{1}	$6^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	6.85
FLYING RAID	(Segraves)	114	11	1	1^{1}	1^{4}	1^{1}	6^{2}	10.85
GLORY BE	(Breen)	114	9	10	10^{1}	11	9^{2}	$7^{1½}$	18.20
SWING TUNE	(Mann)	114	10	2	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	8^{4}	8^{2}	[illegible].75
EQUATE	(Wagner)	119	3	11	11	10^{2}	$10^{1½}$	9^{2}	46.05
RINGOLETTE	(West)	114	1	3	$2^{1½}$	3^{nk}	7^{1}	$10^{1½}$	15.10
FRANNY LOU	(Saunders)	114	4	5	$5^{1½}$	9^{4}	11	11	115.95

*DECOUPAGE $37.70, $12.10, $6.70; MOON MAGIC, $4.10, $2.80; WHIMSICAL, $3.40.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:29. Off at 3:31. Winner, J. D. Acres' b. g. (5) by Burgoo King—Edith A. Trained by J. G. Engler. Values, $2725, $925, $525, $325. Time, 1:49⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACK SWAN	(Kinney)	113	2	6	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	$2.35
MY MALCHA	(Jessop)	112	7	3	7^{4}	7^{4}	$4^{1½}$	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	3.30
TURNABOUT	(Breen)	119	3	1	2^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	3.40
OPEN PALM	(Root)	109	1	2	5^{1}	$3^{1½}$	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{1}	22.00
SIGNAL'S BLEAKE	(Haynes)	113	9	9	9	9	8^{4}	6^{nk}	5^{2}	63.70
AMERICAN WOLF	(Saunders)	122	5	5	$4^{1½}$	4^{nk}	2^{hd}	$4^{1½}$	6^{2}	30.65
GRAND DESTINY	(Scotti)	116	4	4	$3^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	6^{1}	7^{4}	7^{2}	13.55
GERONIMO	(West)	111	6	8	8^{2}	8^{4}	9	8^{2}	8^{4}	5.15
LEAPING MOOSE	(DeWitt)	119	8	7	6^{nk}	6^{nk}	7^{2}	9	9	25.65

BLACK SWAN, $6.70, $4.30, $3.00; MY MALCHA, $4.00, $2.80; TURNABOUT, $3.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:03. Winner, Springbrook Farm's blk. f. (4) by Milk Man—Afloat. Trained by J. W. Norton. Values, $2100, $800, $400, $200. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MILKFLOAT	(Saunders)	112	8	9	$7^{1½}$	5^{2}	1^{hd}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{¾}$	$3.05
FOURTH ESTATE	(Cusimano)	111	6	2	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	7.50
CHIEF MATE	(C.Kirk)	120	11	4	2^{2}	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3.35
DAISY CHANCE	(Hansman)	114	3	11	10^{2}	10^{2}	10^{4}	6^{1}	$4^{1½}$	9.25
DOVE SHOOT	(Martin)	111	4	6	6^{1}	6^{2}	$5^{1½}$	5^{nk}	5^{2}	5.25
BETTY'S BOBBY	(Herman)	108	2	1	$4^{1½}$	4^{nk}	4^{4}	$4^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	28.55
STAR BACK	(Arduini)	111	1	12	12	11^{10}	11^{10}	8^{1}	7^{2}	9.85
CARRIGHATAR	(Erico)	117	9	5	8^{nk}	$8^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	7^{4}	8^{2}	13.25
BABY EDITH	(O'Brien)	109	12	7	5^{ns}	7^{ns}	$8^{1½}$	9^{2}	9^{2}	93.00
RICKPOLE	(Baird)	108	5	10	9^{1}	9^{2}	9^{1}	10^{2}	10^{5}	51.65
ROUGH HONEY	(Demar)	109	10	3	1^{ns}	$2^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	11	11	26.00
FANANGRIER	(Whiley)	113	7	8	11^{2}	12	12	†		229.25

MILKFLOAT, $8.10, $4.30, $2.90; FOURTH ESTATE, $6.10, $4.80; CHIEF MATE, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:30½. Winner, Mrs. J. W. Merritt's ch. g. (6) by Swashbuckler—Faerie. Trained by R. F. Curran. Time, 2:07⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY BUCK	(F.Hanes)	106	6	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$2.85
CHANCE PAIR	(R.J.Martin)	111	5	6	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	9.05
SWEEPNACK	(Root)	111	8	4	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4^{nk}	4^{1}	3^{hd}	9.85
PROUD PAPPY	(Hansman)	111	9	2	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	3.90
FRIENDSHIP	(Wholey)	113	2	10	9^{2}	8^{1}	6^{nk}	5^{hd}	5^{2}	26.65
MAEQUEL	(Hacker)	112	4	8	8^{2}	7^{1}	$5^{1½}$	6^{4}	6^{12}	2.85
TIGER AGE	(Bakhsh)	113	10	7	6^{2}	5^{2}	7^{4}	7^{6}	7^{4}	13.10
RIVERBANK	(W.Weber)	116	1	3	$7^{1½}$	9^{12}	8^{10}	8^{10}	8^{10}	24.65
CHARFOOT	(W.Demar)	107	3	9	10	10	10	9	9	71.65
BOSTON CAP	(Haynes)	111	7	5	$5^{1½}$	6^{nk}	9^{4}	†		23.35

†Eased up.

GAY BUCK, $7.70, $4.00, $3.20; CHANCE PAIR, $8.80, $7.20; SWEEPNACK, $6.70.

Trautman Endorsed

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—The Class D Ohio State League today endorsed George M. Trautman, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, to succeed William G. Bramham as president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

20-40 YD. LINE SEATS FOR SALE
EAGLES vs. WASH.
Western Union Money Orders Accepted. Tickets Mailed Out Within 24 Hours
ARMY vs. NAVY
BOUGHT—SOLD—EXCHANGED
Congress Hotel Ticket Office
1334 Walnut St., Phila.
Pennypacker 5-3500

Black Swan Wins Second Bowie Start

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., Nov. 18.—Jay D. Acres' Black Swan, a 5-year-old son of Burgoo King, made his second start over this track a winning one, taking the chief money in the sixth race, best offering on a featureless program.

The router, eighth in last Saturday's Lynch Memorial here, led all the way today and was four lengths in advance of M. S. Goldnamer's My Malcha. A neck farther back came G. C. Grier's Turnabout to be third in the field of nine operating at a mile and a sixteenth.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the racing conducted over a slow track, but under cloudless skies. Black Swan, which campaigned with fair success in New York this summer, was clocked in 1:49 3-5 and returned a $6.70 winning mutuel. Jockey Francis Kenny rode the winner, while Jockey J. D. Jessop, who had two winners for the day, was aboard My Malcha.

Couldn't Catch Him

It was simply a case of "no catch" Black Swan. Kenny hustled the 5-year-old to the front and none in the field could seriously menace him. Turnabout tried and failed along with Grand Destiny early. Then American Wolf moved up only to fade. In the stretch, My Malcha made a bid, but Black Swan turned that back with ease and was drwing out at the end.

Jessop, who is suffering from a head cold, opened the program on the victory beat. He was aboard K. A. O'Connor's Mirad in the first race and took the son of Airflame to the top. The combination could not be dislodged, Mirad coasting home seven lengths in front of the closest opposition. He paid $12.30.

Grey-Del Wins

The Utah boy was nowhere with H. G. Bedwell's Teddy Pon in the second event. Mrs. A. DeM. Riggs' Grey-Del shocked the talent by scoring at a $42.30 mutuel, putting the finishing touches on a $277.10 daily double.

The Jessop followers made good in the third race. The youngster took the mount just before the program began on N. Petitte's Dale Maedic. The 3-year-old proved best, coming from behind to take the purse at an $11.10 mutuel. Jessop was fourth with Robert E. Lee as J. W. Cooper's Miss Neddie, with Johnny Tammaro up, won.

In the fifth there was an upset, the chief award going to Mrs. Roy Carruthers' Decoupage at $37.70. Jessop was aboard Brookmeade Stable's Moon Magic but could only account for second money.

Chattanoogan Tops Scorers

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Gene Roberts, little All-America fullback from the University of Chattanooga, is the nation's top collegiate scorer with 99 points in eight games.

A top candidate for little AA honors again this year, the crack back of the little Southern school which plays such football powers as Mississippi State, Tennessee, Wake Forest and Georgia, has piled up 15 touchdowns and nine points after touchdowns for his pace-setting total.

Chattanooga takes on Georgia this week and Roberts probably won't be able to add much to his score but a few days after he should make hay against Rollins.

Darwin Horn of Pepperdine College of California is second with 87 points and two Pennsylvania players, Don Roskos of East Strondsburg and Jack Crider of Muhlenberg are tied for third with 84 each.

BOWIE SELECTIONS

1—Rebuke, Maintaining, Opening Day.
2—Wise Step, My Exit, Inducted.
3—Fearless, All's Over, Woofie.
4—SIR ALFRED, Grand Venture, Broiler.
5—Drum Major, Instanter, Arden Lad.
6—Cab Sir, Mister Chat, Pompagie.
7—East B., Mr. Zip, Curler.
8—Big Jack, Bigandlittle, Milk Flip.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

BOWIE RACING
NOV. 16-NOV. 30, INC.
November 19
The Crisfield. $3,500.
For 4-Year-Olds and Up.
P. R. R. Trains Lv. Wash., 11:35 A. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 12:45
Admission 1.80 Tax Inc. 1 P.M. Post

Hunters—Know the Law

By Jack Bell

DESPITE REPEATED pre-season warnings that game wardens of Maryland planned to put on an intensified drive against violations of conservation laws, many hurters are learning the hard way—through their pocketbooks. One of more than a score of violations since the opening of the season last Friday, turned out to be fatal to Clarence Leppo, of Hampstead, Md.

Ben Phebis, regional deputy game warden, Frederick, Md., while on a routine tour in Carroll County, saw four hunters in a field at the foot of a hill. As Phebis started toward the men, one started running. After checking three of the hunters, Ben went after the fourth. A short search uncovered the hunter lying on the ground, face down, with one arm outstretched and clutching an illegally killed hen pheasant.

Phebis turned the man over on his back and saw he was purple. He called to the other hunters, and by the time they arrived the stricken man was dead—of heart failure as pronounced by the coroner.

Among 147 hunters in Carroll County Saturday, one was found to have seven cottontail rabbits in his possession, three over the bag limit. Two others were caught without licenses.

"Rabbits are plentiful in Frederick, Montgomery, and Carroll Counties," says Warden Phebis, "and pheasant hunting in Carroll is fair."

Several hunters got their bag limit of two birds. Montgomery County, where a number of pheasants were released, has not come up to pre-season expectations. Frank Bentz, Boonsboro, Md., reports that Washington County as usual is producing limit bags of rabbits, some quail and a few grouse in the Hancock area.

Virginia, famous for quail and turkey hunting, opens the season east of the Blue Ridge Mountains tomorrow morning.

The recent steady rain saturating the fields and woods covered with fallen leaves is going to make it tough on game, and a cinch for both dog and hunter. However, check your game laws and regulations — regularly.

Giles Becomes Red's President

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—Powell Crosley, Jr., resigned today as the president of the Cincinnati Baseball Club Co., to make way for Warren C. Giles to be elevated from vice presidentto president.

Crosley will become chairman of the board. Giles will continue to serve as general manager of the club with Lewis M. Crosley, brother of Powell, becoming vice president.

'Rip' Collins Name San Diego Pilot

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 18 (AP).—Bill Starr, president of the San Diego Baseball Club of the Pacific Coast League, today announced that James (Rip) Collins would manage the club next season.

Collins, 42-year-old veteran of the diamond, will succeed John (Pepper) Martin, whose contract was terminated at his request just before the end of the last season.

The announcement by Starr followed disclosure in Albany, N. Y., that Collins had been released unconditionally by the Albany Eastern League Club, of which he had been player-manager five years.

83d Grid Meeting

Easton, Pa., Nov. 18 (AP).—The longest unbroken football rivalry in the Nation comes up for its eighty-third renewal here Saturday in the Lehigh-Lafayette game. The series started in 1884. Lafayette has won 48 and Lehigh 29.

Mike Kelley Picks Colts For Post Cup

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

"You can throw that last Coolidge-Tech football game out the window."

So spoke Mike J. Kelley, whose last 30 years have been spent, except for two brief periods in the Marines, teaching kids at Central, Eastern, Roosevelt or Coolidge High the athletic know-how. He was discussing the coming interhigh championship Children's Hospital benefit game, to be played the night of November 29 at Griffith Stadium for The Post Trophy.

INTERHIGH RECORDS

McKinley Tech		Calvin Coolidge	
38—Wilson	13	7—Central	0
21—Western	0	19—Roosevelt	0
0—Eastern	0	13—Western	0
13—Anacostia	6	14—Wilson	0
14—Coolidge	6	6—McKinley	14
0—Central	0	6—Anacostia	6
		13—Eastern	0
86	25	78	20

Kelley, who now directs the cadet corps as well as two gym classes daily at Coolidge, admits that he's prejudiced.

"But even without my school spirit, I'd pick those Coolidge Colts to reverse the 14-6 licking they took from Tech in their last meeting.

"The Coolidge team that took the field that day was suffering from the same malady that cost the school a crack at the title last year—overconfidence," said Kelley. "But that won't be the case this time."

Kelley pointed out that going into that last Tech game, Coolidge games and hadn't been scored on. had won four straight interhigh "The boys got a little careless, and left their air defenses wide open," asserted Kelley. "That won't happen again. Coach Gil Conn has been working on his defenses and they're the best in the league right now."

A look at Coolidge's record tends to bear out Kelley's observations. In the six games, excluding the Tech encounter, the Colts were scored on only once, by Anacostia. The Colts, themselves, scored 78 points.

The comparative records of the championship opponents would give Coolidge a better than even chance to turn the tide. Against two teams, the Colts gave a better performance than the Trainers.

Against Eastern and Central, who each held Tech to scoreless ties, Coolidge was victorious. The Colts licked Eastern, 13-0, and Central, 7-0. On the other hand, Tnacostia, who tied Coolidge, 6-6, took a last minute 13-6 drubbing from Tech.

And so with the game almost two weeks away, it looks like a toss-up for the championship.

Two Writers in Line To Succeed Hamey

Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP).—Two veteran sports writers, Bob Hooey of the Columbus, Ohio, State Journal and Halsey Hall of the Minneapolis, Minn., Star-Journal were listed among top candidates to be studied by the American Association's board of directors here tomorrow for a successor to H. Roy Hamey as league president.

ARMY-NAVY
NOV. 30
SPECIAL TRAINS
Direct to Philadelphia Municipal Stadium
ARRIVE IN TIME FOR PARADE!
Pullman Trains, Dining car service.
Lv. Washington 8:45 A.M., 9:05 A.M.
$12.14 round trip, including Pullman seat and tax.
Coach Trains, Coach lunch service.
Lv. Washington 8:20 A.M., 8:40 A.M., 8:55 A.M., 9:30 A.M.
$6.50 round trip, including tax.
Returning, leave Stadium after game.
For reservations, phone EXecutive 4300 or the City Ticket Office, EXecutive 6600
Specify "Pennsylvania Special"
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Here's Your Train Schedule

Planning to go to the Army-Navy, Redskin-Eagle or Redskin-Giant game?

Here are a few ways to arrange your itinerary:

Redskin-Eagles, Sunday, November 24—Junior Board of Commerce excursion, $9.00 including ticket for game or $6.00 without game ticket. B. & O. train leaves Washington 10:20 a. m., arrives in Philadelphia, 12:55 p. m. Will return after game, 6:30 p. m. Dining car service. Transportation to Shibe Park and train station each way included.

Redskin-Eagle, Sunday, November 24—Hourly train service via Pennsylvania R. R. in addition to several special trains direct to North Philadelphia Station, 10-minute walk to Shibe Park.

Army-Navy, Saturday, November 30—Fourteen special Pennsylvania R. R. trains leaving Washington and returning immediately after game at few-minute intervals. B. & O. also to operate direct to stadium service.

Redskin-Giants, December 8—Junior Board of Commerce to sponsor special excursion. Details at Room 220, Star Building, or by calling DIstrict 3535. Pennsylvania trains hourly out of Washington in addition to other special excursion. Complete information at EXecutive 6600.

Temple-Garibaldi Head Wrestling Card

Duke Keomuka, Jiu Jitsu expert, will meet Jimmy Britt, and Frank Parquett, New Jersey newcomer, will tackle Joe Komaroff of Russia in 30-minute preliminary bouts booked yesterday for tomorrow night's wrestling card at Turner's Arena.

George Temple, brother of movie actress Shirley Temple, will meet Gino Garibaldi, the Italian champion, in the feature brawl.

Akron Pros Challenge The Cleveland Browns

New York, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—The Akron Bears of the American Football League today challenged the Cleveland Browns of the All-America Conference to a Rubber Bowl Game December 15 for the Pon Championship of Ohio. The Akron eleven is a farm club of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

Died 1

BABCOCK, FORREST F. On Sunday, November 17, 1946, at his residence, 2100 Massachusetts ave. nw., FORREST F. BABCOCK, beloved husband of Blanche S. Babcock and father of S. Harold Babcock. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 5 p. m. Wednesday. Services and interment, Cleveland, Ohio, on Friday, November 22.

CAREY, JULIE W. On Saturday, November 16, 1946, JULIE W. CAREY of 2013 New Hampshire ave. nw., mother of Marguerite A. Carey, sister of Mrs. Mary Lawless, Lee, Thomas and Albert Lipscomb. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CONANT, FRANCES ELIZABETH. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 16, 1946, at her residence, 1402 31st st. nw., FRANCES ELIZABETH CONANT, wife of William S. Conant. Funeral services Tuesday, November 19, at 2 p. m., at St. John's Church, 16th and H sts. nw. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. (Detroit papers please copy.)

DONOHOE, LULU M. On Saturday, November 16, 1946, at her residence, 5005 7th st. nw., LULU M. DONOHOE, the beloved wife of the late Wilbur S. Donohoe and mother of Mrs. Vernon A. Nichols and I. Thomas Donohoe and sister of Mrs. James Riley and grandmother of Mrs. Wade Carlsen and great-grandmother of Lynn Carlsen. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md.

FRASER, EDWIN ALEXANDER. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 16, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, EDWIN ALEXANDER FRASER, beloved husband of Mary Longwell Fraser. He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. M. Steele; a stepson, William A. Carr, USN, and two grandsons, Frazier Serren and Jack Steele. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., until 10 a. m. Tuesday, thence to his late residence, Seabrook, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 19, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LEISHEAR, WILLIAM J. On Sunday, November 17, 1946, at his residence, 1346 Monroe st. nw., WILLIAM J. LEISHEAR, husband of the late Ida Leishear; father of F. L., Elsie L., Celeste S. and Robert Leishear, and Mrs. Lida Eynon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

LEISHEAR, WILLIAM J. A special communication of Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, F. A. A. M., will be held on Tuesday, November 19, 1946, at 12 noon in the temple in Brightwood to attend the funeral services of our late brother, WILLIAM J. LEISHEAR. By order of
GEORGE H. LUSCOMBE, Worshipful Master.
Attest: S. HARRY BAKER, Sec'y.

MARTIN, CALVIN C., Jr. On Sunday, November 17, 1946, at Providence Hospital, CALVIN C. MARTIN, Jr., age 21, of 1251 Oates st. ne., beloved son of Calvin C. and Leila G. Martin. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 19, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MAY, ISADORE. On Saturday, November 16, 1946, at his residence, 1434 North Carolina ave. ne., ISADORE MAY, beloved husband of Kate C. May, devoted father of Mrs. Alma Ione Brock and Donald May. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Kowan, Mrs. Rose Chantker and Mrs. Anna Kirsch, and two brothers, Morris and Abraham May. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 19, at 10 a. m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery.

NEWMAN, FRANK J. On Sunday, November 17, 1946, FRANK J. NEWMAN of Dorchester House, 16th and Euclid sts. nw., husband of Irene Newman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 19, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

O'SHEA, LULIE HOLCOMB. On Sunday, November 17, 1946, LULIE HOLCOMB O'SHEA of 101 Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md., wife of the late Col. John O'Shea, mother of Louise O'Shea, Mrs. Edwin F. Barry, Carbey F. O'Shea, Comdr. John O'Shea, jr., and Margaret Todd O'Shea. Remains resting at the above residence after 10 a. m. Tuesday, November 19. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday, November 20, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHERBERT, ANNABEL E. On Saturday, November 16, 1946, at her residence, 8204 Colston pl., Chevy Chase, Md., ANNABEL E. SHERBERT, beloved wife of Thomas L. Sherbert, and mother of Jack L. and Joan L. Sherbert; sister of Mrs. John J. Dolan, Mrs. George E. Eckendos, Mrs. Gaynell S. Keller, Mrs. Ardella S. Purnell, Raymond Edward and Jennings Smallwood. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Nativity Church, 1340 Massachusetts ave. se., on Tuesday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

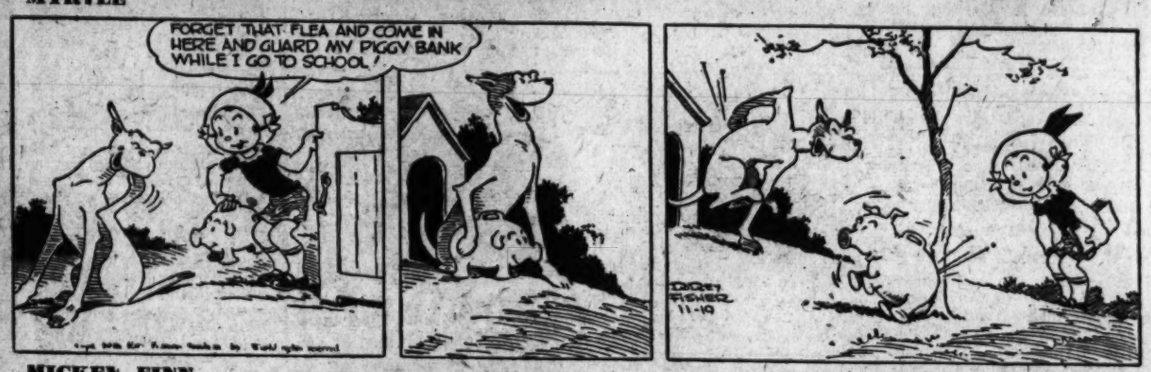
TUCKER, EDWARD LEE, SR. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 16, 1946, at his residence, 2333 Branch ave. se., EDWARD LEE TUCKER, SR., the beloved husband of Mattie G. Tucker and father of Edward Lee, jr., and Evelyn V. Tucker. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, November 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TERRY

JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH

MYRTLE



MICKEY FINN

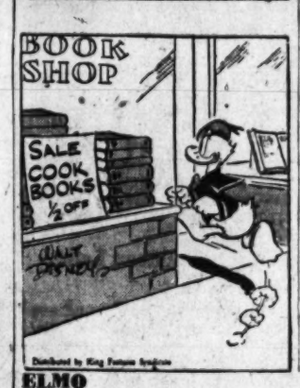
DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WINNIE WINKLE

MARK TRAIL

DONALD DUCK



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DOTTY

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST — *Tuesday, November 19, 1946*

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather F'cast, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40; At Union Station, 8:35	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Hymn Singing, 6:35. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Sundial with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Michael Wayne	Musical Clock with	News; Music in Air	The Tune Shop	News; Mahoney
:15	Don McNeil	Dream House	Art Brown	Music in the Air	Tune Shop	Arthur Godfrey
:30	Jack Owen	News	Easy Listening with	" " " "	Alice Lane	" "
:45	Sam Cowling	Nancy Osgood	Easy Gwynn	Pat Griffith	" "	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Varieties	" " "	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Grey
:15	" " " ; Hymns	Lora Lawton	" " "	Music Hall	" "	Hymns
:30	Hymns	Road of Life	Spice In Life	" "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	The Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	(Marian Sexton)	" "	" "	Time to Remember
11 :00	Breakfast in Hol'w'd	Fred Waring	News, Cecil Brown	News; Symphony Hour	Club Calendar	News
:15	" " "	" "	Musical Comedy Quiz	Shubert's	Crosby Time	You're the Top
:30	Ruth Crane	Jack Berch Show	Man Behind the Band	Symphony No. 6	Pin-Up Tunes	Grand Slam
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	(Beecham)	" "	Rosemary
12 :00	News, Evans	News; D. Brinkley	News, Ray Henip	NEWS ROUNDUP	Tello Test	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	So. American Way	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Midday Star Time	" " "	Aunt Jenny
:30	Glamour Manor	Art Van Damme	Cliff Edwards	Lunch with Wald	News: Music	Romance Helen Trent
:45	Kenny Baker	Nancy Osgood	Easy Aces	The Latin Touch	Man On The Street	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	To Music	So the Story Goes	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Big Sister
:15	Victorious Living	"	Meet Your Neighbor.	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Our Singing Land	Tin Pan Ballet	U. N. Serenade	"	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Stringing Along	Robert McCormick	John J. Anthony	Book, Author Lunch	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	" " "	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Jim Gibbons	Today's Children	Erskine Johnson	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Woman in White	Queen For a Day	Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Lone Journey
:45	John Nelson	Masquerade	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Sing Along Club
3 :00	Ladies Be Seated	Life Can Be Beautiful	Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Accent on Music	Ma Perkins	" " "	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Alexandria Schools	Pepper Young's Family	" " "	" " "	All Sports Parade	Stumpus
:45	George Barnes O'et	Right to Happiness	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Meet the Missus
4 :00	Tommy Riggs Show	Backstage Wife	" " "	News; Bandwagon	All Sports Parade	House Party
:15	" " " "	Stella Dallas	" " "	Broadway Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Surprise Party
:45	Accent on Music	Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & The Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Hop Harrigan	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Gateways to Music
:15	Sky King	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Battle of Crooners	School of Air
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Capt. Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater of	In My Opinion
:45	Charm School of Air	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	News; Leif Eld	Warner; D. C. Assig.	NEWS ROUNDUP	News; Melody Lane	Top News Time
:15	Stardust, Sports	Flower Time	Sports, Brundige	Bob Wolff, Sports	Melody Lane	City Desk, News
:30	Earl Godwin	Brinkley; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Concert	Sports, Wakeman	Speaking of Sports
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Art Brown	" "	Supper Club	Robert Trout, News
7 :00	Louise Massey	Supper Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Thornhill	Popular Tunes	Mystery of the Week
:15	Elmer Davis	World News	Styles in Songs	Date: Mills Bros.	Bill McCune Orch.	Jack Smith Show
:30	Wonder Flame	Washington Prelude	Richard Eaton	Bright Tomorrow	News: Mark Austad	Amer. Melody Hour
:45	" "	" "	Inside of Sports	" "	Music; Gov't. News	" "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Philip Morris Frolics	Michael Shayne	News; Serenade	News; Crackerbarrel	Big Town
:15	Voices in Evening	" " "	" "	For Strings	V. F. W. Program	" "
:30	The Fat Man	A Date With Judy	Falcon Adventures	Opera: Romeo	News; 1450 Club	Mel Blanc Show
:45	" "	" " "	" "	And Juliet	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9 :00	Rex Maupin	Amos and Andy	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	Vox Pop
:15	" "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Milhaud	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Boston Symphony	Fibber McGee & Molly	American Forum	Benedetti	News; 1450 Club	Hollywood Players
:45	Koussevitzky	" " "	" "	And Wiener	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	" "	Bob Hope	" "	News; Music	Juke Box Revue	Arthur Godfrey Show
:15	" "	"	Upton Close	By Al Goodman	Ice Hockey Game	" " "
:30	Hoosier Hop	Red Skelton	Eddy Vinson's Orch.	Music For Dreaming	" " "	Open Hearing
:45	" " "	" "	" "	" " "	News; 1540 Club	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music for All	Voice of Washington	News—Post Preview	1450 Club	News; Collingwood
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Music For the Years	Jackson Lowe	Joseph Harsch
:30	Lee Dayton	Your United Nations	Sweet Music	" " " "	News; 1450 Club	Moondial
:45	Ray Michael	" " "	" " ; News	" " " "	Jackson Lowe	"

"They Shall Be Heard" . . . original radio drama tonight at 7:30

WINX
1340 on your dial

Here's the second in the "Bright Tomorrow" series of original radio dramas heard every Tuesday night at 7:30 over WINX and WINX-FM. Tonight's play, by Norman Rosten, is presented with the usual all-star cast that makes this drama series top-notch entertainment.

WINX-FM
92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above ●

The Washington Post Stations

The Gentler Sex

Back to Normal

By Malvina Lindsay

THE WORDS run through the country like a refrain—"back to normal." Back to the quiet, orderly, easy ways of peace. Significantly, few say "normalcy." Many say "when things get straightened out again."

It is much the same longing for the routine and conveniences of peace that swept the country after World War I. And it is very vague. No one is willing to locate "normal" definitely in time.

It is pre-Pearl Harbor, yet it is not 1941, that is, part of it before December 7. Oh, no! Things were too feverish then. Too much war talk. Too many men getting into uniform. Too much hurried buying and storing for tomorrow. Too much argument, uncertainty, fear.

Nineteen forty? No, not the year of the first peacetime draft. Or of Roosevelt in a stormy third presidential campaign. Or of headlines about Dunkirk. Or of wages averaging $575 less than in the free-spending war year of 1945.

SURELY 1939—that quiet part before the Nazi blitz of September 1. Why that was the year when we stood on crowded sidewalks to see Queen Elizabeth and King George ride by . . . went to the movies to see Greer Garson as Mrs. Chips . . . played gin rummy and Chinese checkers . . . ran credit accounts as high as we pleased . . . and relaxed from the nightmare of Munich into the somnolence of "peace in our time." But no, 1939 wasn't exactly dear old normal either. Too many headlines with the name "Hitler."

There were the middle 1930's—say 1935. No war headlines then—except about Ethiopia. But there was a three-billion-dollar relief bill, and 50 per cent of the people had less than $1000 a year to spend—compared with 20 per cent in 1945—and farmers were being driven by drought from their homes in the Middle West's dust bowl. No the 1930's, stricken by depression, darkened by European war shadows, were not the past Arcadia of peace.

Perhaps the "roaring 20's" were, those years when life was gay and easy (except for the 3 to 9 per cent without jobs) and everybody who could scrape up a charge account had the latest model motor car, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, radio, bungalow with hardwood floors and tiled bathroom. Yet—there was 1929. Better forget the 20's.

NO, THEY can't tell you the date in history, but they can tell you what "back to normal" means to them. It means an obeisant grocer handling or delivering anything asked for, and at a decent price, too. It means no more queues, nor more worrying to buy ahead to be safe, no more rushing anywhere to get ahead of the crowd. It means shopping leisurely and selectively, secure in the knowledge there will be more of everything coming in next week, even stockings and white shirts.

It means polite, efficient help back in the kitchen—at no fantastic wages or hours, either. It means plumbers, electricians, painters, paperhangers, garage men rushing to serve on call, and deferential tradesmen, even brush salesmen, calling to solicit patronage.

It means looking "around" at half a dozen or so vacant houses or apartments and being shown through them by courteous, eager agents. It means seats on buses, street cars, trains, planes; less street crowding and traffic jam; a general dispersal "back to where they came from" of those mobs of people who have been underfoot.

It means no more big headlines about questions to which no one knows the answer. It means a chance to relax into regular, workaday lives, go to movies and ball games, not have to think about happenings in Washington, Moscow, Paris, London. It means having minds at peace just as everybody did back—back in . . . well, back when things were normal.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Helen's the Happiest Thing by Far in Loos' Slim 'Birthday' Comedy

New York, N. Y., Nov. 18, 1946.

THE TRIUMPH is entirely Helen Hayes'.

While her hometown friends and admirers may set aside their fears that Washington's most distinguished actress is prostituting a great artistic gift in assuming the stellar role in "Happy Birthday," it IS a fragile and tenuous sentimental comedy that Anita Loos has contrived for her brilliant uses.

Helen Hayes

Any lifting of eyebrows that may be occasioned by Miss Hayes' appearance in the odd combination of romantic comedy, fantasy and melodrama with which Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2d have tenanted the Broadhurst Theater, must be caused first by the fact that the single setting of its two acts is the slightly begrimed Jersey Mecca Cocktail Bar, in Newark. It seems a strange environment for the talents that have brought dignity, illumination and power to many of the most memorable figures in contemporary dramatic literature.

To their further enhancement, it is these talents that bring to Miss Loos' fanciful charade all of the substance and charm and most of the humor it is able to boast.

This little cocktail bar is a convenient rendezvous for the disillusioned and frustrated of its neighborhood. Gail, its blonde proprietor, caters to a clientele of "regulars" that include its fair share of trollops, a bibulous judge, two aging "playgirls," the groping teller of a bank and others of society's famliiar fringes.

Alcohol, the Solvent

Joining this polyglot group one miserably stormy evening is the mouse-like little Adelaide Bemis, friendless, wistful and frightened librarian, abhorred by her drunken father as a wordless, spineless nonentity "without any guts," who certainly is no daughter of his.

Addie in her heart, however, is none of these things. She is merely a bashful young woman, terrifyingly alone in a world in which she seems to have no place.

Never before having been able to batter down even a single inhibition, Addie on this disconsolate and dripping afternoon is moved by the kindly habitues of the place to risk the mellowing comfort of a "pink lady." Its effects offer a release so glorious that she finds herself of a sudden worming her way into the consciousness of Mr. Paul Bishop, the only one who ever has had a friendly word for her through the bars of his window in the counting house, and on the way to a monumental binge.

Out of this phantasmagoria of awakened spirit, lovely hallucinations and hearty comradeship emerges a gentle, compassionate and spiritually emancipated Addie, who not only readjusts her own warped life, but in the process simplifies the problems of the motley crew in whose perplexities she has found the revelation of the human heart.

Hayes the Hoyden

In any other hands than Helen Hayes', Miss Loos' amiable frolic, with its vague overtones of Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" and Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," might understandably have been a superficial and extremely tawdry exhibit. It is, on the contrary and under its present auspices, the congenial medium of a considerable tour de force on the part of one of the American theater's most accomplished and most versatile artists.

In the course of a vigorously, finely modulated and quaintly amusing portrayal, Miss Hayes finds opportunity to be singer and dancer as well as authoritative actress. In all of these guises she exercises a complete and overwhelming fascination. She impulsively organizes a birthday party in honor of a young lady disheartened by the perverse fate that compels her to celebrate alone while her lover spends the evening at home with his wife, and Addie adds the final fillip to the gaiety by diving gracefully off the bar!

If this seems alien to Miss Hayes' usual stage deportment, it is only because she has never heretofore had opportunity to test the full range of her abilities as a comedienne of sure touch and supreme resourcefulness.

The Soft Pedal

The object of her ultimately rewarded affections, Louis Jean Heydt, as Bishop, the romantically befuddled banker, affords the star quietly efficient support in a softly and sensitively subordinate performance. To the play's more raucous fun making Enid Markey, former star of the silent films, and Grace Valentine contribute robustly and riotously, in the gaudy roles of the two old crones for whom predatory life has not lost all hope. Dort Clark, who furnishes one of the highlights of "The Hasty Heart," as Washington saw it, plays with equal enthusiasm as Gail's son just back from the wartime seas, and Margaret Irving succeeds in making Gail a believable figure of Newark's seamier side.

The two acts are given further lift by Robert Burton, as Mr. Remis and Jack Diamond, as Herman, the sagacious and sympathetic bartender.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mary Haworth is on vacation. Her column, MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL, will be resumed on December 9.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Most amusing sight on the Merry-Go-Round scene today is the frantic scramble of the socialites, the lobbyists and the local power politicians to get religion in a hurry. In this case, religion is better known as the GOP. After 14 years of Democratic rule, the Republicans were so far down the social list they almost developed an inferiority complex. But now they are staging a grand comeback. The invitations to once-scorned Republican Senators and Congressmen have doubled and tripled, as hostesses bid for the newly won prestige of GOP solons.

Allen

Scores of Washingtonians are now racking their brains to figure out whom they know who knows someone who knows someone high in Republican ranks.

Always in step with the times is popular presidential court jester George Allen, who never hesitates to tell a joke on himself. If you walk into Allen's private office, first thing you will see is an autographed picture of his good friend, Harry Truman. Second thing is a newly hung autographed photo of Senator Arthur Vandenberg. A glance at the wall shows, however, that although the picture was recently hung, it was not recently autographed. It says, "For my dear friend, George E. Allen. With best wishes, A. H. Vandenberg." The date is June 9, 1938.

Asked whether he hung the photo on the day after elections, the ever-lovable court jester replied:

"O, no. I didn't wait that long. I hung it up at quarter past 8 on election night. Sure was dusty, but I had it all polished up."

New Witch-Hunt

ABOUT two weeks before elections, Mississippi's rootin' tootin' Congressman John Rankin, Democrat, and New Jersey's witch-hunting J. Parnell Thomas, Republican, put their heads together and agreed that, with a Republican election certain, now was the time to sweep out of the Government all the liberals whom Rankin and Thomas do not like.

To this end, it was agreed that New Jersey's Thomas was to be chairman of the un-American Affairs Committee, while Rankin was to continue as the driving force. Thomas was to carry the ball just enough to retain some semblance of being chairman, but most of the work was to be done by Rankin.

The agreement was no sooner reached than Robert Stripling, former chief investigator under Martin Dies, and three times deferred from the draft, was re-employed. Stripling was given the promise that he would become chief investigator under the Republican Congress beginning in January.

Since his return Stripling has been slipping into the old House Office Building by the southeast entrance, wearing dark glasses to conceal his identity. In addition, a sun-tan picked up in the Army has helped disguise him. For three weeks he has been busy going over the files of the old Dies Committee, working up a master list of those in the Federal service whom the Rankin Committee will smear at the first opportunity.

Prediction: Congress is in for more witch hunting than since the days when former Congressman Ham Fish of New York followed a hot lead to an old trunk in a Baltimore warehouse, supposed to be full of Soviet documents. When he lifted the lid, he found only cabbages.

GOP Closed-Door Caucus

THERE was only one major dispute when the House Republican Steering Committee held its closed-door caucus on legislative policies the other day. This was over whether the Republicans should accept all of the Reorganization Act, adopted at the last Congress and providing for consolidation of congressional committees.

Elder Statesman Jim Wadsworth of New York finally settled the dispute in his level-headed way, with a few feelings fractured.

Representative Sterling Cole of New York, high-ranking member of the Naval Affairs Committee, started the debate by warmly opposing the merger of the Naval Affairs Committee and the Military Affairs Committee into one 33-man Committee on Armed Forces, as provided by the act.

Cole argued that the consolidation would be untimely unless the Army and Navy themselves were merged. He pointed out that most members of the Military Committee favored Army-Navy unification, while most Naval Committee members opposed it; therefore throwing these two battling factions into a single committee would merely cause disharmony.

"Until the merger question is settled, these two committees should remain independent," Cole contended.

Representative Leslie Arends of Illinois, a member of the Military Committee, plus several others, echoed the same view. But Wadsworth quickly harpooned their objections.

"National defense is an overall matter and should be handled as such by a single committee," said the big New York cattle farmer and former Senator. Our experience with overlapping defense legislation during the last war proved this conclusively, Wadsworth continued. It was absurd, he added, for the Army and Navy to continue to bring their closely related problems before separate committees.

Upshot was that the GOP leaders went on record to accept the Reorganization Act *in toto*, with the understanding that changes might be made later if necessary.

Republicans Scan Labor Horizon

ONE veteran Senator and one newcomer are destined to play leading roles in GOP labor relations in the next Congress. The veteran is aggressive, square-shooting Senator Owen Brewster of Maine. The newcomer is Senator Irving M. Ives, scholarly, 50-year-old New York Republican, who had an impressive labor record in the N. Y. State Assembly and at Cornell University.

It was Ives who fathered the bipartisan committee on labor legislation in the New York Legislature, and steps are now being taken privately to set up a similar committee in Congress.

Chief behind-the-scenes plugger for this plan is Brewster. Already he has had some confidential chats with labor spokesmen, has warned that unless they play ball, drastic legislation scuttling the Wagner Act is sure to be enacted.

Brewster's idea is to negotiate a covenant for labor peace between Congress and labor, which could, if successful, obviate the need of rough, legislative crackdowns. Such a peace pact might take the form of a strike moratorium or an agreement to arbitrate major disputes.

Come what may, some labor curbs, including revision of the Wagner Act, seem certain to be voted, but Brewster believes these curbs can be tempered in direct proportion to labor's ability to control its own mavericks.

In private talks with labor leaders, Brewster has put it this way: "American business exceeded itself in the 20's and suffered the consequences. Labor has been guilty of the same thing in the last 10 years and will also find itself behind the eight ball unless you fellows do something to end these strikes."

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Steel Union Urges Ceilings on Rent Be Maintained

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 18 (U.P.). The United Steel Workers (CIO) tonight urged President Truman and Price Administrator Paul Porter to "stand firm against" removing rent control or granting an over all increase in ceilings.

The union's executive board said such action should be the responsibility of Congress only after thorough public hearing.

Earlier a union leader said the steel workers may seek a general wage increase, guaranteed annual pensions, life health and accident insurance when wage negotiations begin in January.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette, Latest Edition

New York, Nov. 18.—SOCIAL NOTE: Before the Big Four attended the Metropolitan Opera on Wednesday night, they had a buffet dinner in one of the rooms at the Waldorf. Molotov was the only one who didn't bring his wife, but none of the diplomats referred to her absence. Mrs. Byrnes offered Molotov an Old Fashioned, and said: "I made this myself." The Russian delegate sipped it, until Mrs. Byrnes told one of the guests: "I don't think he really likes it, but is just being polite—so take it away." . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bevin were late arriving for dinner. The others didn't wait and started without them—because they wanted to arrive at the opera in time.

Mrs. James F. Byrnes

Ed Johnson, director of the Met, visited their box and said: "I don't want to overwhelm you with hospitality, but would you like a drink? Any kind of drink, Vodka, too." They all decided upon orangeade. Molotov declined the vodka, explaining: "It is more advisable not to eat or drink heavily before listening to good music." . . . The party included Mrs. Worthington Minor, Byrnes' niece who, as Frances Fuller, was starred in many Broadway plays. She was placed in the front of the box and there, with the full house staring at the box, she tried to play her most difficult role—that of being inconspicuous . . . When the opera cast and the audience applauded toward the box, and Byrnes raised his colleague's hands in acknowledgment, Bevin whispered: "At the opera in Moscow I responded by giving the clenched fist sign, and brought down the house."

Trotts Leave for Hawaii

Commander and Mrs. Stanton Trott, who have lived in Washington for the past several years, are on their way to Hawaii where Commander Trott will be stationed. Their two young sons are with them.

Daughter Born to Thompsons

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson, jr., of Van Nuys, Calif., announce the birth of a baby daughter, Deborah Ann, October 3. Mrs. Thompson is the former Miss Eileen Pearcy of Washington.

BE SMART

All the delight of whimsy will soon be yours in the new bracelet charms being readied for Christmas buying and giving. If you want to be practical, choose one to hold an aspirin, your mad money, or a drop of perfume!

SPORTS DEPT.: Jack Sharkey, the former heavyweight champion, was in Toots Shor's. Jackie Gleason, the 230-pound comic, stepped up to him and said: "So you're Jack Sharkey, eh?" . . . "Yeah," said Sharkey . . . "Wanna step outside?" Gleason challenged . . . "Sure. Right now," Sharkey replied. Gleason gulped and then said: "Why? Do you find it too warm in here?"

CRIME DEPT.: Sir Hartley Shawcross, the British prosecutor at the Nuernberg trials, is in New York. He was questioned about the legality of the Nuernberg decisions—whether a defendant can be convicted of something which wasn't deemed a crime at the time of the commission of the act. He replied that aggressive acts leading to war have been deemed international crimes for many years—that a violation of the Kellogg Treaty is an international crime, etc. "But in addition," Shawcross added, "every one of the men sentenced to death at Nuernberg was convicted of plain, common murder."

BOOK DEPT.: In 1863 a painting by Manet was rejected by the French Academy and denounced by the public because of the nude woman in the painting. This incident and others surrounding the persecution of Manet and Cezanne and the Impressionists became the subject of Zola's novel, "The Masterpiece" . . . Howell, Soskin, the New York publishers, are releasing a new translation of this book for the first time in America. On the book-jacket is a reproduction of the Manet painting discussed in the Zola novel. And, as did the French Academy 83 years ago, the New York Times rejected it—rejected the ad because it showed the nude figure. . . .

LOCAL NEWS: The "N. Segruts" who is credited as coauthor of the Eddie Bracken radio show is Preston Sturges, now in N. Y. Sturges, who is over 35, decided that it was legal for him to spell his name backwards . . . Lord and Lady Rothermere and many members of their Daily Mail staff fell for the tip on the horse, "British Isles." There were eight horses in the race. British Isles finished eighth . . . Colonial Airlines expects that its new policy—37½ per cent off on one-day round-trip fares—will ease the hotel problem by inducing commuters and sightseers to return to their own homes on the same day . . . On the Queen Elizabeth's passenger list, W. E. Duck and Walt Disney found themselves occupying adjoining rooms.

LOTTERY DEPT.: The seating arrangements at the United Nations were decided by lot. The country whose name was drawn first would have the first seats. The Secretary-General held out a boxful of names of countries. One of the English officials was invited to draw the first one. He placed his hand into the box containing 51 slips. He drew "United Kingdom" . . . "If an Englishman picked 'United Kingdom,'" suggested Norway's Trygve Lye, "I suppose that if I had had first pick I'd have picked Norway. Let's see" . . . The boxful of 51 slips was scrambled, Lye drew a slip and found that he too had drawn "United Kingdom."

OPA DEPT.: Paul Porter will decide within the next few days whether he will accept the offer to head BMI, the rival to ASCAP . . . Porter was one of Leon Henderson's aides when the OPA first was set up. When Henderson left, Porter remained. "Now I can tell you," said Porter, the last OPA director, to his former boss, the first OPA director, "that when you left, Leon, I felt that I was the Skinny Wainwright of the Office of the Price Administration."

BUSINESS DEPT.: Some of the translators at the United Nations are doing effective work in striving for cooperation and good will among the delegates. A few days ago the delegate from Liberia tried to make a speech but couldn't get recognition from the chair. The Liberian then announced, in English: "I wonder whether I have a right to speak here?" . . . The French translator translated it: "I would appreciate it very much to be given the opportunity to have my voice heard from time to time."

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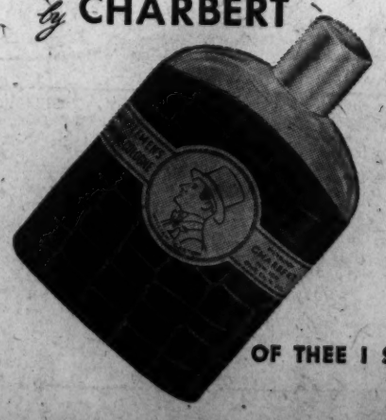
POETRY DEPT.: Fiorello LaGuardia strayed from his prepared speech at the U. N.'s Economic and Finance Committee. In discussing funds for UNRRA LaGuardia recited: "For each man kills the thing he loves, By each let this be heard—Some do it by a bitter look, Others with a flattering word" . . . LaGuardia paused, and then continued: "The Politician does it with delay, The Statesman utters 'Nay.'"

Susie Q.

"Don't call me Maestro!"

Men's Eau de Cologne
by CHARBERT



OF THEE I SING

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Budget

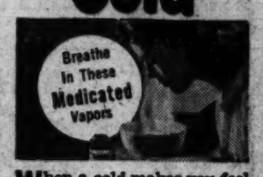
A budget is that certain thing . . . We promise we will keep . . . And over which we are inclined . . . To lose a lot of sleep . . . It is tomorrow's record of . . . The bills that come our way . . . And just how much we think we can . . . Afford to spend today . . . It measures out the groceries . . . Insurance, clothes and rent . . . And all the luxuries that make . . . The hours more content . . . It figures to that future day . . . When labor should be done . . . And we should live a life of ease . . . And have a world of fun . . . But always when tomorrow comes . . . Our budget needs a change . . . To fit the master plan that seems . . . To slip beyond our range.

Goldnamers in California

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Goldnamer are spending several weeks in California.

NAUSEA
Used by children and adults over ½ century on LAND and SEA...
MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
THE WORLD OVER

IF YOU FEEL
Choked Up
WITH A
Cold



When a cold makes you feel all stuffed up, just melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then enjoy the grand relief that comes as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors, which penetrate to cold-congested upper breathing passages, soothe irritation, ease coughing, help clear stuffy head.
VICKS VAPORUB

NOW YOU CAN HIDE SCRATCHES AND POLISH FURNITURE BOTH AT THE SAME TIME —
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25¢ Old English SCRATCH COVER POLISH

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DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES...
Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar—is never grimy or grainy. Spreads and rubs in easily—is *easier* to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes.